



## Seven-Hour Detention Off Alaska

# Yanks Board, Evict B.C. Boat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The skipper of a Vancouver-based halibut boat said Tuesday that United States Coast Guard and fisheries officials boarded and detained his vessel for seven hours June 26 prior to ordering it from U.S. waters.

Hugh MacLean, 52, said on his arrival back in Vancouver Tuesday the incident occurred

off the Shumagin Islands, about 300 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska.

Mr. MacLean said his boat, the Shirley Rose, was boarded and detained for an alleged violation of the U.S. 12-mile limit.

He said the vessel was then ordered to pick up its fishing gear and depart U.S. waters.

He said the action was a violation of an unwritten agreement between the U.S. and Canada allowing fishermen from each nation to fish up to three miles of each other's coast.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said Tuesday he has asked Can-

adian fisheries officials to demand an explanation for the U.S. action.

"If this kind of thing is going to become standard practice on the part of the U.S. authorities then Canadian fisheries officials must take immediate action to expel any U.S. boats fishing within the

Canadian 12-mile limit," Mr. Stevens said.

He said the Canadian west coast halibut fleet is at sea under the belief that the gentlemen's agreement is still pertinent.

Further incidents would occur unless the U.S. policy is immediately clarified, he said.

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## Vandals Strike

# Phone Lines Spiked At Nanaimo

From CP

Another incident of deliberate line damage, the sixth of its type, was reported Tuesday by British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. as a strike by 6,600 telephone workers continued in its third week.

## Mboya Rites

# Funeral Riots Fatal

NAIROBI (AP) — One man died in riots that swept Nairobi Tuesday during the funeral of Tom Mboya, Kenya's assassinated minister for development and economic planning.

Ajit Singh Sandhu, a leader of the Nairobi Sikh Society, died from the effects of tear gas when he went to Holy Family Cathedral to place a wreath on Mboya's coffin.

Reuters news agency said police made no comment on casualties, but unofficial reports said three Kikuyu tribesmen were killed.

## MANY INJURED

A hospital spokesman said at least 60 persons were treated in first aid stations. One was a white man, seriously injured by a stone-throwing crowd.

Many police were reported injured in clashes around the Roman Catholic cathedral.

President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned when he arrived for the requiem mass.

## CROWD BANNED

Authorities later banned the public from entering the cathedral.

Sandhu, 49, a Nairobi city councillor, was a personal friend of Mboya, his friends said.

Clashes between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen, which have erupted since the slaying, apparently were behind the stoning of Kenyatta's car. Kenyatta's Kikuyu tribe is the largest and most powerful in Kenya.

Mboya was a Luo.

## CLOUDS OF GAS

Mboya was killed by an unknown gunman Saturday as he left a downtown Nairobi pharmacy. Police are continuing a search for the killer.



## Driver Pulled from Flaming Crash

Clothes burned off his back, Brooklynite Barry Bernhardt, 23, lies on pavement as his car burns after crash on Thruway, top. Below, rescuers pull

him away from flaming wreck. Passenger in car died in crash near New Rochelle, N.Y. Bernhardt's condition was critical.—(AP)

## Rasminsky Tells MPs

# High Interest Safest Curb

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday it would

be ineffective and possibly dangerous to the country to ask the chartered banks to ration their lending operations in any way

but by charging high interest rates.

He said he had asked the banks to give preference in their lending policies to small businesses, to the less-developed parts of the country and to Canadian borrowers in lieu of foreign borrowers.

But, he told the Commons finance committee, he would not follow the line taken in Washington Monday by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, who was reported to have asked representatives of 24 U.S. banks at a closed meeting not to raise interest rates further.

Rasminsky said the Bank of Canada is trying to reduce excessive expansion of credit by forcing the banks into the position where they have to deny applications for loans.

"For me to request the Canadian banks to ration their lending on not to increase their interest rates at a time when the effective rate in the United States is 10 per cent or more, to my mind, would be inviting trouble and could be ineffective," Rasminsky said.



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# Ginter Forfeits \$132,000 For Error in PGE Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway announced Tuesday it has reopened bidding for tenders for a 90-mile extension of its line from Fort St. James to Tahle Landing.

The action by the PGE

follows withdrawal of a successful bid for the government contract by industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George, a PGE spokesman said.

Mr. Ginter said a check of figures had disclosed a \$1,000,000 error in the \$2,500-

000 tender of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd.

He said the bid went in with a certified cheque for \$132,000 good faith money recently while he was in Europe.

But when he and his staff took another look at the contract they found they just couldn't do it for that price.

Mr. Ginter said the PGE has notified him he will lose his deposit. He also said that Harry Mitchell, PGE chief engineer, told him he wouldn't be able to bid on new government contracts.

However, a PGE spokesman said later Mr. Ginter's withdrawal won't prejudice his right to bid on future projects. The spokesman said company policy dictated that he not be permitted to re-bid on the job he withdrew from but he is free to bid on other PGE and provincial government contracts.

The PGE said bidding will be open until July 25 when the contract will be awarded. The company spokesman said this is not expected to delay the predicted completion of the extension in 1970.

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## Amur River Border

# Red Giants Clash Again

From AP

The Russians and Chinese clashed Tuesday in a new outbreak of hostilities on the tense Amur River border.

Peking accused the Soviets of sending troops, gunboats and planes into Chinese territory in Manchuria's Heilongjiang province.

The Russians followed several hours later with a charge that one Soviet river transport worker was killed and three were injured in a "bandit attack" by Chinese soldiers on Galdinsky Island.

A Soviet protest delivered to the Chinese embassy in Moscow accused the Chinese of a "malicious provocation" and implied that the incident was aimed at disrupting Soviet-Chinese negotiations on border river navigation under way in Khabarovsk.

The note said two Soviet river launches were damaged.

The Chinese foreign ministry lodged a protest note through the Soviet embassy in Peking, saying that a Chinese civilian house was destroyed by the Russians. It said Soviet and Chinese troops exchanged fire.

## COUNTER-CHARGES

The running frontier dispute figured in the news last March when Chinese and Soviet border forces clashed along the eastern border of Manchuria on the Ussuri River.

The area of Tuesday's incident is about 40 miles west of the eastern Soviet city of Khabarovsk.

Peking and Moscow have been exchanging charges and counter-charges for months over incidents along their frontiers in Manchuria and Sinkiang province in the northwest.

On June 14, Moscow proposed that the two powers meet in the Soviet capital to make border adjustments. A week later the Soviet Union announced the opening of border river navigation talks with Peking in Soviet Khabarovsk.



Clash site

## Vote Fails For Union Of Churches

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England Tuesday night turned down a plan for merging with the Methodists, but the Archbishop of Canterbury said he would continue to work for unity.

The Anglican vote was a blow to hopes for early church unity in Britain.

The first stage of the two-part unity package deal was accepted by the Methodists by a 71.4-per-cent vote in favor.

But the Anglicans, who voted at the same hour, did not reach the 75 per cent which both churches had decided was needed in order to go ahead. The Anglican vote was 69 per cent in favor.

# North Practically Rebuilt

First returning U.S. troops land at Tacoma. Page 3.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force chief of staff told a secret senate committee session that North Vietnam was able to rebuild about 75 per cent of its bomb damage within five months of the total halt to U.S. bombing.

Gen. John McConnell made the estimate in April 16 testimony just released by the senate armed services committee.

"Practically everything in North Vietnam has been rebuilt," McConnell said. "All highways, the bridges, the trans-shipment points that were destroyed, and what little industry they have, which is not much."

Former president Lyndon Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt March 31, 1968, and a total bombing halt Oct. 31 as an inducement to get the current peace talks started.

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In his April testimony McConnell said, "Everything is operating up there now very nearly as if it had not been even touched. I would say the repair is 75 per cent completed."

McConnell also said North Vietnam is moving supplies with impunity and that allied troops "are in more jeopardy" as a result.

"Supplies now enter North Vietnam without any difficulty and are brought right down to the demilitarized zone without



McConnell

any difficulty, and the ton-nages are extremely high.

"From there the supplies go over into Laos. Prior to the time the bombing in the southern part of North Vietnam was restricted, we were able to practically close all of the routes leading into southern Laos, and much of the supplies that were coming down through the southern half of North Vietnam were destroyed until the time that the complete bombing cessation was made effective."

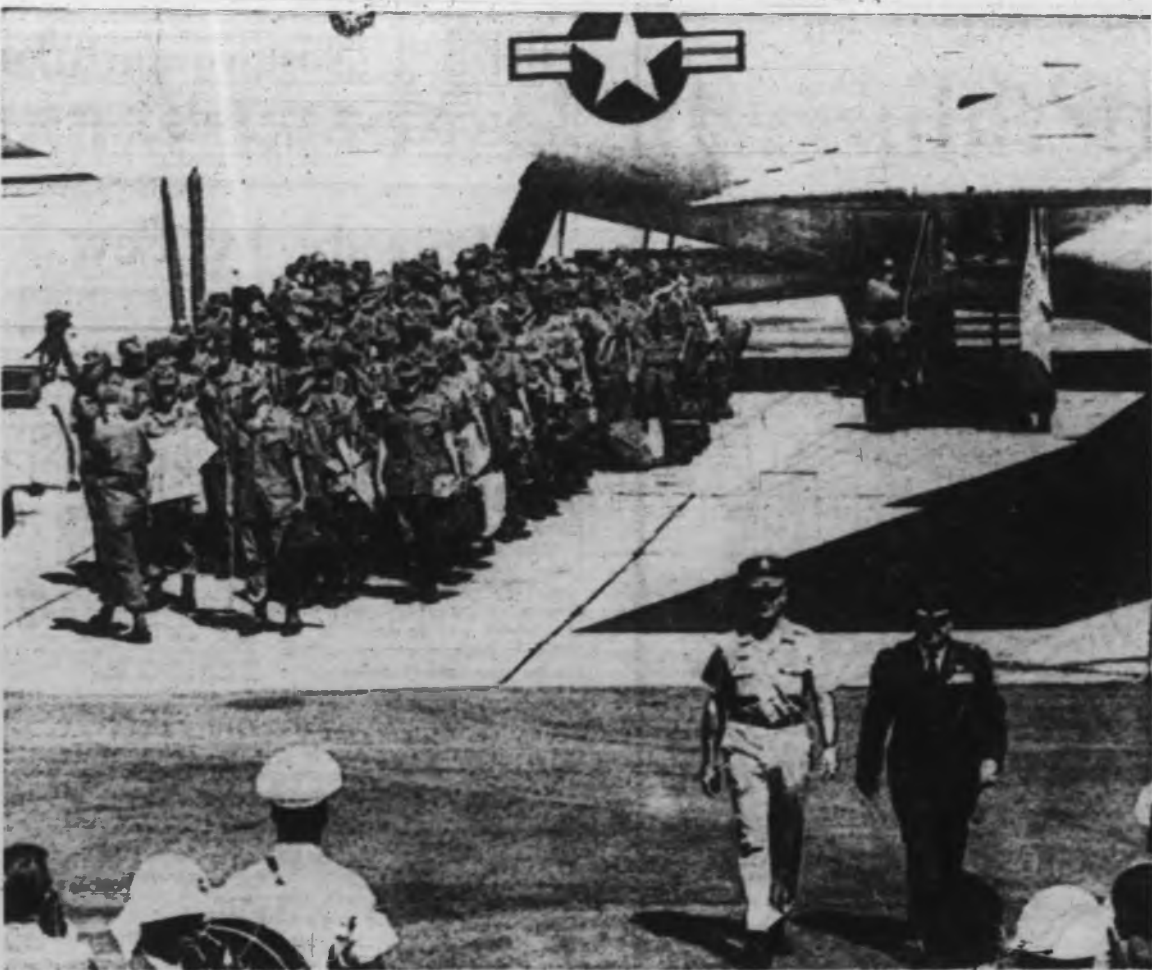
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McConnell said the allies have not been able to stop North Vietnam from sending supplies into Laos and Cambodia and right to the zone but have been successful in curbing enough enemy supplies going into South Vietnam to prevent a major attack.









## Returning Troops Told Vietnam Job Well Done

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The first of 25,000 United States troops President Nixon is withdrawing from Vietnam landed at McChord air base Tuesday.

Gen. William Westmoreland, their former commander in Vietnam and now army chief of staff, told the returning veterans: "I want to convey to you the appreciation of our nation—appreciation for a job well done."

Westmoreland warned the troops that they "will be confronted by those who will de-

grade your performance in Vietnam."

But he told them they would find themselves "more mature, more dedicated to the service of others, more compassionate, more responsible, more realistic and more practical" than their contemporaries who have not served.

The Vietnam veterans stepped out of their C-141 transport plane wearing smiles.

Some of the men had relatives among the crowd of about 500 watching the first plane land.

The troops stood in formation as Gen. Westmoreland, South Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., told them: "On behalf of our government and on behalf of our people: of the peasants down in the delta of the Mekong River as well as of the villagers up north near the DMZ, may I say to you all from the bottom of my heart, thank you."

There were no demonstrators in the crowd. Boy and girl Scouts waved signs reading: "Thank you men, welcome home."

Smiles big as the C-141 plane that brought them home were on faces of first U.S. troops withdrawn from Vietnamese war when they landed in Tacoma. Left and right in foreground are Brig. Gen. Cruttschank, commander of airlift wing and Gen. Westmoreland, army chief of staff. — (AP).

## Renewed Offensive Expected from Cong

From Reuters-AP Saigon (CP) — As some United States soldiers left Vietnam Tuesday, military commanders were reported to be anticipating renewed heavy Viet Cong attacks.

American intelligence sources said that, despite what they considered wishful thinking in Washington, there has been no decrease in Communist activity around Saigon.

Both South Vietnamese and American military commanders anticipate another Viet Cong "high point" after several weeks' lull, military sources said.

REPORTS INSIGNIFICANT — The sources said military leaders dismissed as insignificant reports of decreased Communist activity in the north, including the withdrawal of 7,500 troops back into North Vietnam.

For the 814 men of the 3rd Battalion of the 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division, the war is over.

Wearing garlands of plastic flowers and clutching boxes of souvenirs, they left Tuesday for home, the first of 25,000 troops who will be replaced by South Vietnamese units by the end of the month.

PROCESS BEGINNING — President Nguyen Van Thieu told them their departure was only the beginning of a process in which most of the defence of Vietnam eventually will be borne by Vietnamese forces.

The withdrawal came 19 years after a handful of American military advisers arrived to work with the French forces here in July, 1950.

The U.S. troop strength increased to 539,500, before Thieu and President Nixon announced

a month ago withdrawals would begin with 25,000 men leaving before the end of August.

On the war front at least five rockets slammed into Saigon near the Newport Bridge Tuesday night and touched off a large blaze, officials said.

Reports said the rockets landed near the dock area which serves as one of the capital's principal military and civilian cargo unloading areas.

It was the second rocket attack in the last three days.

Elsewhere, there was little war action, but an official of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government said that the toll was "only a stage-setter for an offensive more violent and inclusive than any undertaken by the revolutionaries so far."

In an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Gumburriya, Viet Cong deputy foreign minister, Le Quang Chanh, said that "the United States understands no logic, but that of power."

## Mistaken Message Factor in Collision

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) — A radio message misinterpreted by a young U.S. navy officer led to the fatal collision between the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne, according to new evidence submitted today.

The collision killed 74 Americans.

The same officer, Lt. Ronald Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., said in three sworn statements read to the U.S. Australian board of investigation that when he realized the danger he believed he took proper action to avoid the collision. Ramsey was in command of the Evans' bridge at the time.

MYSTERY CLEARED — The statements given to Navy officers at sea June 3, shortly after the pre-dawn collision, helped clear up some of the mystery surrounding the tragedy.

Ramsey made two key points:

● He believed on the basis of a radio message the carrier was changing her course from 230 degrees to 180 degrees — a sweeping left turn — after ordering the Evans to take station 1,000 yards astern of the carrier.

● As the two ships moved on a collision course and began closing with each other at 38 knots he realized the carrier had not altered her course. He then ordered a hard right turn which he believed would have avoided the collision had not the Melbourne also turned at the last minute.

Previous testimony indicated the two ships turned into each other just before impact, the Evans turning right and the Melbourne turning left.

"God knows why she (the Melbourne) had left full," Ramsey said he called out just before the carrier sliced the destroyer in two.

Ramsey had refused to testify before the six-man board for constitutional reasons. He refused after being warned he and the other junior officer on the bridge, Lt. James Hospen, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., were suspected of negligence.

ORDERS AMENDED — The U.S. and Australian navies amended their orders in conveying the investigation board to allow introduction of Ramsey's sworn statements given during preliminary investigation.

The young navy officer was advised of the decision to introduce his statements and also told the board would continue to welcome his testimony.

The board's U.S. Navy counsel, Capt. Horace Robertson, said Ramsey had not replied to the board's letter.

### Some Schools Lose U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Monday a cutoff of federal funds to three southern school districts and filed desegregation suits in both the north and south of the United States.

# Israeli, Syrian Jets Clash Over Heights

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian planes clashed in battle over the occupied Golan Heights of Syria Tuesday.

Seven Syrian MIG-21s were downed, Israeli spokesmen said. Damascus radio said four Israeli jets were destroyed and three Syrian planes were lost.

It was one of the largest dog-fights in the Middle East since the six-day war in 1967. The Golan Heights were seized by Israel during the war and have been held ever since.

## Egyptians Boost Forces

ROME (UPI) — Egypt is intensifying military preparations including the callup of reserves, reorganization of the air force and training of troops in amphibious operations, Arab diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The report of the Egyptian buildup followed a statement by U.N. Secretary General U Thant that "open warfare has been resumed" along the Suez canal ceasefire line.

The Arab sources said Cairo ordered a partial callup of military reserves after Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's public warning last week that Israeli reserve forces would be mobilized if Arab attacks across the 1967 ceasefire lines increase. The Egyptian reservists are being called up on a selective basis, they added.

### TWO RAIL OUT

The Damascus communique said two Syrian pilots bailed out safely but a third was killed. It added the battle lasted 70 minutes and that the four Israeli planes downed fell into Israeli-held territory.

The communique accused the Israeli planes of intruding into Syrian air space.

The Israelis, who admitted no losses, said the battle lasted 30 minutes and was fought at heights between 10,000 and 20,000 feet.

### SYRIAN JETS

The Israeli announcement brought to 10 the number of Syrian jets, plus 27 Egyptian jets, that Israel says it has downed since the 1967 war.

A senior army officer told reporters in Tel Aviv Egypt had lost 12 MIGs and Syria nine MIGs since last May 1 against no Israeli air losses.

In Cairo, Egyptian spokesmen announced their commandos crossed the Suez Canal for the second time in two days early Tuesday and destroyed an Israeli rocket position that earlier shelled Ismailia.

an Egyptian official as saying that for the first time regular Egyptian troops were used in the raid, rather than "special forces" troops.

The attack was made near Timsa Lake, where Egypt said its commandos Monday overran an Israeli camp and killed 30 Israeli soldiers.

Four commandos were injured in the latest raid, the communique said. Both raids were carried out under cover of artillery and tank fire.

There was no immediate comment from Israel, which earlier said nine Egyptians were killed in Monday's raid and mentioned no losses.

On the eastern front with Jordan, the Israelis said they killed nine Arab saboteurs who infiltrated across the ceasefire line.

Despite the increased violence in the region and a statement by U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, that "open warfare has been resumed" along the canal, most observers feel a major conflict is not necessarily imminent.

## Italian Communists Seek State Power

ROME (Reuters) — The Communist party, long excluded from Italian governments despite substantial electoral support, announced Tuesday a bid to share state power after the collapse of the centre-left coalition three days ago.

The executive of the previously ostracized party proposed an alliance of left-wing forces.

In the first official Communist statement on the crisis since Premier Mariano Rumor was forced to resign Saturday, the executive called for a new re-

forming government ready to defend parliamentary democracy and face up to the nation's problems.

The Communists committed themselves to no precise policies and did not identify the political forces with which they would be ready to collaborate.

The statement came against a background of deepening political uncertainty as leaders of the various parties prepared for the government-forming talks which President Giuseppe Saragat is scheduled to begin Thursday.

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## Outworn Argument

IT IS A GREAT PITY that former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, who is remembered with deep respect and affection by most Canadians of voting age, should at this time publicly express his belief that Canada would probably cease to exist within 10 years if Quebec became independent.

Mr. St. Laurent's warning, if that is what he intended it to be, is nothing but a re-statement of an argument that is nearly as old as Canada itself, an argument that has been used over and over again whenever Quebec misbehaved itself within the national commonality or threatened to disrupt the unity of the country on some major or minor issue.

It was always used in the main to persuade Canadians that if Quebec were not given what it wanted it would leave the Confederation and the remaining provinces would have no other alternative but to become part of the United States of America. The impression given by those who used this argument was that the only thing holding Canada back from this course was the French-speaking province.

Undoubtedly this argument had some validity at various times of Canadian history. But those times have now passed.

Certainly it would be a tragedy if Quebec became independent. But it would be Quebec's tragedy rather than the rest of Canada's. There no longer exists any logical reason to suppose that Canada without Quebec could not survive as a viable and prosperous entity.

The United States, with its vast racial problem, its broadening and sometimes violent social revolution, its entrapment in its international policies, no longer holds the great appeal it once might have held for many Canadians.

Surely it can no longer be suspected that citizens of this country outside of Quebec are so weak-willed or purposeless that they would desert their way of life or their country if Quebec broke away from it. What kind of people do those who reason this way think we of the other provinces are?

Perhaps instead of telling Canadians that "Canada needs Quebec," Mr. St. Laurent should have told Quebecers that Quebec needs Canada. Perhaps, too, it might have been more to the point in the context of things that are if Prime Minister Trudeau had re-written his St. Jean Baptiste day speech which said: "Canada counts on the resources and dynamism of French-speaking Canadians" to read: "Quebec counts on the resources and dynamism of non-French-speaking Canadians."

Both changes might have been nearer the truth.

## Enduring Spectre

THE MESSAGE regarding gas and germ weaponry sent by President Richard Nixon to the 18-country United Nations disarmament committee at Geneva falls short of the hopes of much of mankind. The spectre of chemical and biological warfare, the president said, "arouses horror and revulsion around the world." He is right, but he holds out, on the part of the United States, little likelihood of getting rid of the spectre.

The U.S. delegation to the Geneva talks, Mr. Nixon continued, "is prepared to examine carefully, together with other delegations, any approaches that offer the prospect of reliable arms control in this field."

This is consistent with other U.S. positions on international disarmament. Control and verification are the keys. But if verification difficulties impede agreements on a comprehensive nuclear test ban and on keeping the ocean floors free of all military uses, as they do in the American view, what possibility is there that any approach can be devised that offers "the prospect of reliable arms control" in the field of chemical and germ warfare?

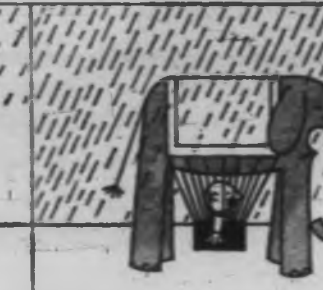
It is not only that, as United Nations Secretary General U Thant told the General Assembly last year, the chemical and biological weapons pose a greater threat to world peace than nuclear arms because "they are easily accessible to poor nations as well as superpowers." It is also that they may be developed and produced in the guise of other scientific endeavor. Even the search for defences against them—such as is taking place in two of Canada's defence establishments, according to a statement by the prime minister—implies experimentation with the gases and the biological agents themselves.

Possibly the best the world can aspire to, therefore, is international trust bolstered by treaty. U Thant has urged the General Assembly to call upon all nations to halt development, production and stockpiling of all chemical and biological agents for warfare; to accede to the 1925 Geneva convention against use of gases and bacteriological weapons, and to make clear that the Geneva Protocol applies to all such agents, including tear gas and other harassing chemicals.

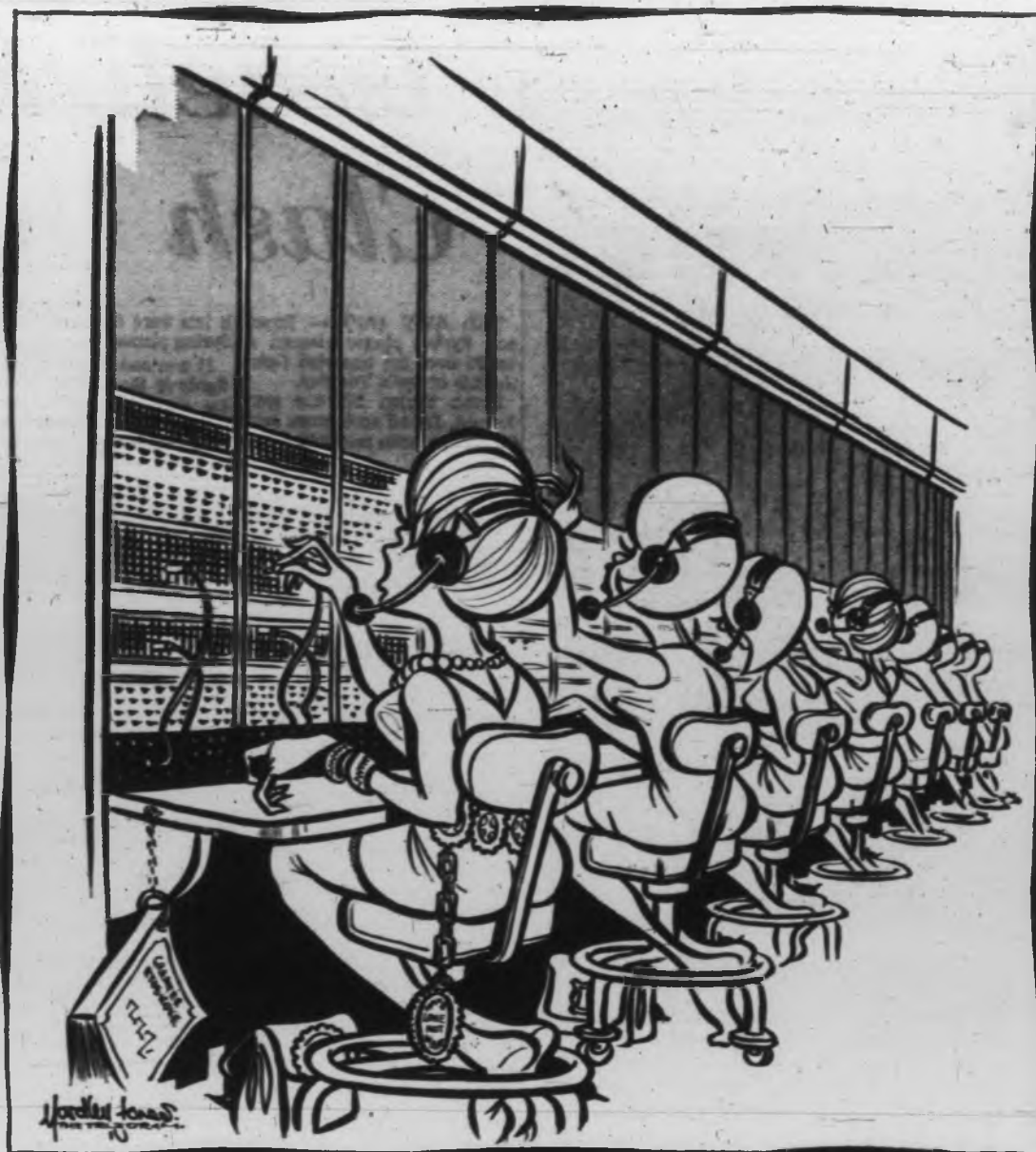
The United States was pledged by President Roosevelt in 1943 not to use such weapons "unless they are first used by our enemies." But, though U.S. efforts were largely responsible for the Geneva treaty, that pact was never ratified by the U.S. Senate: the United States is not one of the 62 nations which are parties to it.

It may be, however, that the revulsion and horror of which President Nixon wrote will be so increasingly felt within his own country that he will be prevailed upon at least to resubmit the Geneva pact in its original form to the Senate for ratification. The world would breathe easier were he to do so.

## PERKINS



by John Miles



"Sorry constable, what number were you bugging again . . . ?"

## Ottawa Offbeat

### A Blistering from the 'Quiet Man'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE parliamentary trophy of what might be known as "The Golden Fleece" has to be awarded for this session to the "Quiet Man," Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

It must be given him, Conservatives insist, and some Liberals grudgingly concede, for his blistering "welcome home" from Stockholm of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. While he discounted it in some beautifully indecisive phrases everyone on Parliament Hill, including the Liberals, was convinced Sharp had gone to Stockholm to chase that elusive will-of-the-diplomatic-wisp, Red Chinese recognition of Canada.

And never, in this first year of Prime Minister Trudeau's government, was anyone made the butt of such scolding scorn as his external affairs minister when he came back, in empty handed humiliation.

Not that everyone, including a lot of Liberals, thought recognition by Red China was all that great, but poor Mitchell Sharp so had his heart set on it.

The ridicule to which he was publicly subjected in the Commons was all that more de-

stating because it was inflicted on him by that unlikelyst of parliamentarians, the gentle-voiced, gracious-mannered "Quiet Man" who has been making a thing of understanding and co-operating with the government.

The Stanfield acid was so deep-burning that Mitchell Sharp, who by this time should have become inured to embarrassment, squirmed painfully, as if in actual physical suffering — which, perhaps he was.

Mr. Stanfield had heard his report on the empty mission to Stockholm, and opened up with the scathing observation that neither Confucius nor Hans Christian Andersen could have come up with such a fantasy. "It would be safe to say," went on the Opposition leader bittily, "that no Canadian minister has been the object of such international derision since the prime minister came back from London" and what Mr. Stanfield has scorned as "his zero performance."

The Conservative leader was undecided whether Mr. Sharp was "more to be pitied than

laughed at, or more to be laughed at than pitied."

The external affairs minister's account of his failure of a mission, he went on, aptly could be entitled "Gullible's Travels."

Then he congratulated Mitchell Sharp for "keeping a straight face" in telling it the way it wasn't, when Liberals all around him were having a terrible time hiding their grins — of both amusement and embarrassment.

Mr. Sharp, he glibly on, had been treating Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki to the "same brand of double talk" as Canadians have been hearing about cutting the armed forces while keeping the faith with NATO.

"That kind of talk has been far too enough here at home without the minister putting his incredible show on the international road," he continued.

Then he accused Mitchell Sharp of failing on his face while trying to grandstand. The external affairs minister, in the belief that his diplomats had sewed up a recognition deal

with the Communist envoys from Peking, had pushed to Sweden to take the bows.

He recalled how, before flying out to Stockholm, Mitchell Sharp had "dropped hints on every conceivable occasion" that he would be happy to meet the Red Chinese, and then on arrival in Sweden had kept talking of this anticipated joy supreme.

"But alas," Mr. Stanfield mocked him, "the external affairs minister's eagerness was equalled only by the Red Chinese ambassador's indifference."

"If the minister met anyone at all, it was strictly Occidental."

Mitchell Sharp, he concluded sadly, had done "the best job yet," at home and now abroad, "of making Canada seem a country of fools."

John Diefenbaker, in his best days as Conservative leader, never carved up Mitchell Sharp or any other cabinet minister with such exquisitely cruel skill.

If it wasn't just a "one-day stand," Robert Stanfield could be on his way to driving the Liberal ministers out of their skulls.

## Washington Calling

### The Question of Man's Survival

By MARQUIS CHILDS from New York

ONE of this city's great museums is the American Museum of Natural History. For its hundredth anniversary the museum has an exhibit that would have startled the day-lights out of the supremely confident establishment all figures who provided the millions for one of the most comprehensive collections of man's past and present on this troubled planet.

It is called "Can Man Survive?" With films, sound tracks and blown-up photographs the despoiling of the elements fundamental to life — air, earth and water — is shown in appalling detail. Here is industry belching out vile fumes and dense smoke — 133 million tons of aerial garbage a year, says the sound track. Waste poured into rivers big and small that are hardly more than sewers.

The consequences of the population explosion are shown in the dire proliferation of people far beyond the food supply in many parts of Asia and Latin America. The films of Asians on the ragged edge of starvation are strong stuff, hardly conducive to sitting down to that full dinner with complacent disregard for one's fellow man. Tens of millions move before the camera looking like lem-

nings swayed by herd instinct. In the latter part of the exhibit the sound track blames out the defiant words of the individualist challenging a restraint on the right to exploit air, earth or water falling under their domain. "Why can't I do what I want to with my own land?" "Who's going to tell me how to run my plant?" "Why shouldn't we try to get ahead of the Russians?"

The overwhelming impact is of the destruction of the fresh oxygen in the air and the vital water essential to all animal and plant life. In a few decades technological man has begun to undermine the elements built up over millions of years as the first animate creatures crawled out of the slime. The answer to the question posed by the exhibit must be a hesitant maybe yes, maybe no.

The setting points up the drama of the challenge. The museum's great hall is dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt and his robust words are in imperishable bronze celebrating the strenuous life. In the hall of African mammals are trophies of his big-game hunts from that far-off time before much of

African wildlife was threatened with extinction. In bronze, too, are the plaques to the donors, the men who early in the century built their large fortunes on America's resource base which at that point seemed inexhaustible.

With a jolt the United States has begun to wake up to a realization of how far down the road to devastation it has gone. The first small steps are being taken to reverse the trend. But as an answer to "Can man survive?" they are only the most tentative footprints in the waste land.

The bureaucracies have been created in Washington to clean up the rivers and restore the balance in the polluted air of our cities. The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is housed in the department of interior. Secretary Walter Hickel has testified that the administration could effectively spend \$600 million a year in grants to build sewage disposal plants. This is almost \$400 million more than the request in the budget for the coming fiscal year.

The estimate of leaders in the clean-up drive — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in the forefront — is that between 1969 and 1973 it will take \$10 billion. At the rate of \$214 million a year, which is the budgetary request, you can see how far we'll get in four years, as one of the workers in the vineyard put it.

Most states, which pay 40 per cent of the construction cost for sewage plants as against 60 per cent from the federal grant, put the clean-up cost much higher than the federal estimates. This is particularly true in the big-city states where industry adds a constant stream of pollution

to the raw sewage flowing into rivers and lakes.

Here in New York State the federal estimate is \$1 billion. The state's own estimate is more than twice that amount. For Pennsylvania the Federal Water Pollution Administration puts the cost at \$331 million, the state at \$454 million. Maine, where the vision of sparkling streams and lakes, sets a goal of \$140 million as against the federal estimate of \$47 million.

The National Centre for Air Pollution Control is in health, education and welfare. The request in the budget for next year is \$55.8 million. As with water, that is woefully inadequate when measured against the cost of doing a job that will begin to remove the poisons millions breathe every day.

"Can Man Survive?" shows how those poisons harass city dwellers and help to fill the hospitals with victims of respiratory diseases.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, a valiant champion of a clean environment, tells a story of how the animals of the earth held a congress to charge man with destroying their world. They voted with only one exception to find man guilty as charged. The exception was the dog. Pay no attention to him, said the presiding officer, he's an Uncle Tom.

## To Suit Itself

The federal government seems to use the constitution to suit its ends when this is to its advantage and ignores it for the same reason. This is the only understandable explanation for its concern about provincial constitutional rights regarding pollution and its invasion of the provincial jurisdictional field to force medicare on the country.

—The Calgary Herald.

## OUR READERS' VIEWS

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### Subsidy by Few

THE clearly expressed position of federal superannuates and their pensions as shown in your editorial, Cruel Deception, June 27 will cause more disappointment throughout the ranks of the superannuates. Nevertheless it is a clear statement of the truth of the situation, and the government is living up to its physical obligations.

However, since the government, according to the auditor general's bookkeeping figures, shows a profit of over \$26,000,000 in one year on interest alone on monies sent in to the superannuation fund up to 1968, the superannuates feel this book-entry money should be, by all moral thinking, converted into cash and at least part of it returned to the federal superannuates to relieve the distress under which many are living. They do not understand why they should subsidize the rest of Canada.

I would also point out the Federal Superannuates Association includes "civil servants."

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RAMP, and armed forces personnel; therefore Ottawa has no problem of giving to one and not the other when the association asks for a readjustment.

R. B. WILLIAMSON  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Victoria Branch,  
Federal Superannuates  
National Association.

### Tax Increases

I note in the Colonist under Tax Bite that some people are complaining over such tax increases as "one-third over last year" and "increase (in 16 years) has been almost 300 per cent."

This is nothing compared to what the provincial government has done to the taxes on my two lots on B.C. land. My intention was to build a country cottage on one or other of the lots, but the taxes have made me reconsider. On the first lot, the assessment for the first year advanced 600 per cent, and this was with no improvements. Two years later the second lot's assessment booted to a 300 per cent increase with no improvements. On objecting I was told

that this was the government's new policy.

I notice that the largest share of taxes is designated for schools. Though I have no children I should not object to this distribution providing that this is where it goes, but when I see that "lottery" could be the "key to admission" to Uvic, and that the dynamic society insists on the best for the president's mansion, I often take a second look. If one were permitted to look at the real books, one would probably discover that every extra dollar squeezed from inflated taxation was directed to reducing the colossal cost of the dam debt.

E. BOULDEN,  
3712 Palo Alto.

### Capital Budget

Maybe the mayor and aldermen were surprised and disappointed at the unfavorable result of the voting on their proposed "Plan for Progress."

By its rejection this appears to be another occasion when the bylaw needing the approval of the property owners was useful. The aldermen have recently awarded themselves a substantial increase in their indemnities to take care of the continuing rise in the cost of living. Many of the property owners are on fixed incomes and have not similar resources to escalate.

The mayor seems to think that it will be a deterrent on business, but the present activities in development of shopping centres, high rise apartment blocks, etc., do not indicate any such fear. As he says "the tax load is going to become heavier" but this is not due to the rejection of this money permit, it is due partly to the periodical demands by the dictatorial labor union leaders for higher pay for the inside and outside staffs of the city hall and the numerous other pay-rolls.

What demands will be made in the space of the next five years nobody knows, but the position of the majority of the property owners and other taxpayers cannot be assured to be escalated in proportion. Of the nine projects mentioned in the leaflet distributed recently there appear to be only two that call for urgency; viz: the community housing grants and the sewerage improvement.

HOPEFUL.

### An Injustice

May I add two observations to the excellent coverage which your paper is giving to the subject of federal pensions?

Whether the superannuation fund is operated as an "investment fund" or is used as contributions are received to support general revenue is a matter for government discretion. The government has chosen to use the receipts and credits to meet its current expenses. In borrowing the capital for this purpose it is only paying 4 per cent, which is barely enough to keep the fund "level" at the present rate of inflation, and actually 2 to 5 per cent less than the same government considers reasonable on its own bonds, or for mortgage loans. The result is that money taken from the fund is artificially cheap money. It is very doubtful if the Canadian taxpayer has any desire to see his government's expenditures subsidized at the expense of a small group of his fellow citizens, by such a form of financial management.

On the long overdue requirement for a realistic pension adjustment policy, some two years have elapsed since strong and specific recommendations were made to Parliament by an all-party Senate-Commons committee. During this time the pensioners have become 10 per cent worse off than before. The plain fact is that any pension system based on the fiction of a constant dollar is no longer realistic under present conditions; and to be effective as well as just the pension dollar paid today has got to be given the same purchasing value as the dollar paid in by the contributor when he entered into the plan. If the government pays say less, it is again subsidizing the general revenue at the expense of a small group.

The government has already recognized the necessity of upward adjustment in all its

other commitments, including the very considerable increases in current salaries, and therefore the future pensions of its present employees. It also has repeatedly accepted as "reasonable" even greater increases in wage levels paid by industry.

The genuinely needed adjustment in pensions is a relatively minor matter in terms of the present day budget; and a very definite injustice to a small group, the pensioners, will continue to become worse until a realistic policy of keeping pensions in line with other incomes is adopted.

V. V. PATRIARCHE,  
1371 Rockland Ave.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The abolition of slavery in Canada began 176 years ago today — in 1793 — when Upper Canada prohibited the import of slaves and bled slaves' children would be freed at age 25. In other Canadian colonies, courts refused to uphold slavery as an institution, without legal abolition. Slavery had been accepted by Indians and first French and English settlers but was formally ended by the British Parliament in 1833. Canadians helped run an "underground railroad" to bring Negroes to freedom in Canada from slave states in the United States of America.

1940 The Duke of Windsor was named governor-general of the Bahamas.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British and Canadian troops captured Caen; Allied planes hammered bridges near Tour in France and attacked the Romanian oil refineries at Ploesti; American troops took La Haye de Puits.



# Sea Version of 'Overkill' Still Not Enough

By JOHN D. HARRON, from Washington

Imagine a nuclear-powered submarine moving at 60 knots underwater (about the speed we drive on main highways) and costing \$200,000,000. Imagine a class of 20 such subs costing \$4 billion or twice the amount which the U.S. Congress recently approved for the entire U.S. foreign aid program? Such a submarine will be in service in the United States Navy by 1975-76 if submarine specialist Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has his way.

The destructive prospect of such a boat is staggering, bearing in mind the kind of nuclear submarines the United States and the Russians now have in the oceans of the world. The present class of 41 "atomic-powered ballistic missile" or Polaris subs each carry 16 Polaris missiles, operate within a wide range of 2,500 miles and have an estimated underwater

speed of about 35 knots (44 m.p.h.). They are only "part" of the American nuclear deterrent, but they have enough firepower en masse to destroy every major city on earth. In addition the United States Navy has 36 "atomic-powered attack" submarines, the Sturgeon class. There are 28 under construction. Each has the same range as the

Polaris submarines and can do an estimated 30 knots underwater. These submarines represent both the American maritime nuclear deterrent and ocean attack capability. Their firepower is enormous. One would believe they were going to destroy an enemy at sea and installations on shore was more than enough a naval version of "overkill."

But in addition Admiral Rickover has secured very sizable funds to build and operate three "test subs." One alone, the NR-1, will end



Rickover

up costing the U.S. taxpayer about \$100,000,000, though its original cost was to be less than \$20,000,000.

From the research of the three test subs, the super high-speed nuclear unit of the late 1970s will emerge.

The three test subs, NR-1, an oceanographic research vessel; the Dolphin, a deep-diving test sub; and the Narwhal, the so-called "quiet sub" with a less-noisy nuclear power plant, were approved by Congress as long ago as 1961.

But costs and vital errors by navy and industry have held them up — and made Admiral Rickover impatient with the U.S. lag in the submarine race with the Russians.

Another reason for his impatience is new and disturbing data on Russia's increased ability to build competitive nuclear-powered ballistic and attack submarines, not much different from the American boats.

The shock came from a recent intelligence report that the USSR's nuclear-powered attack submarines can outrun the U.S. Sturgeon class and keep station with fast U.S.S. carrier task forces for limited distances.

The navy department refuses to comment on the prospect that these faster Russian subs will U.S. nuclear submarines on station or that the last ship to have contact with the ill-fated USS Scorpion was a Russian nuclear submarine on her track.

Both the Senate armed-services committee and the joint committee on atomic energy have issued comparative figures on American and Russian submarine strength, coming up ever time with a larger overall figure for the number of Soviet submarines.

OF 350 subs the Russians have 250 "attack" type vessels of which 45 are nuclear-powered. In addition there are probably half a dozen Polaris type Soviet submarines.

The United States Navy's total submarine strength of about 175 is still heavily diesel-powered. Of her 105 attack type subs, 35 are nuclear-powered and 73 are conventional or diesel-powered. Only 13 of these were built after the Second World War.

These kinds of figures, plus the delays in new research leading to third generation nuclear subs, have Admiral Rickover sitting on the edge of his chair.

Rickover is not only scared of the Russians. He is hopping mad at the computer-oriented future planning which former defense secretary Robert McNamara introduced into his department in 1961.

This is known as "cost effectiveness." It's a management technique borrowed from U.S. big business

to hold down weapons costs by statistically analyzing the effectiveness of rival weapons as compared with their costs. Rickover doesn't see planning for submarines this way and never did. It's the fast changes in technology which impress the admiral. Despite their impressive speed, armament and submergence abilities, America's present nuclear submarines are neither quiet nor fast enough for the increasingly sophisticated surveillance methods now used at sea.

These methods require what submarines call a "quiet sub." "Quietness" means the ability to move underwater and trail foreign subs undetected. It also means the ability of a submarine to stay "alive" underwater, giving off as little heat as possible.

The United States Navy, and possibly the Soviet Navy, has developed a secret reconnaissance satellite in the sky from which infra-red rays can track down a submarine underwater by the amount of warmth given off by engines and operating machinery. Such warmth can even be detected from submarines lying on the ocean floor 1,000 feet down.

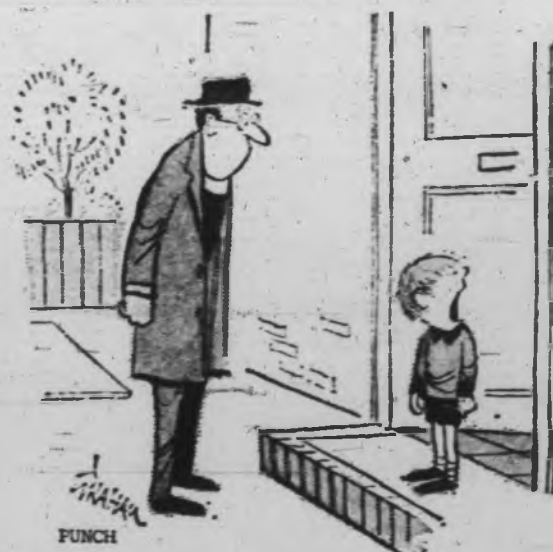
"Quiet" submarines must be bigger than ones now in operation, hence will be more costly. They will be run on electric drive propulsion.

They must also be slower, now a slow speed for nuclear subs. The "quiet" sub will use the steam generated by its nuclear reactor to drive turbines. These in turn will produce electricity to drive the propeller. This system eliminated big and noisy reduction gears, but means a bigger sub.

Rickover assumes the Russians have the technical competence to develop the same kind of eye-in-the-sky. Deeper depths — the Dolphin is supposed to make 4,000 feet down, 10 times the extreme limit a sub could dive and survive during the Second World War — are also needed by U.S. nuclear submarines. Subs like the Thresher and Scorpion were in trouble as soon as they had slipped below 1,000 feet.

But Admiral Rickover, and in fact the United States Navy including the strategic submarine service, is being held up by other problems — deep public and congressional concerns about efficiency and morale throughout the giant naval establishment.

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## BACKGROUND

# Politics in Kenya Was For or Against Mboya

By STANLEY MEISLER, from Nairobi

The murder of Tom Mboya destroyed the touchstone of Kenya politics. For years, African politicians had one main issue to set them apart: they either sided with Mboya or ganged up against him. Mboya never did take full power in Kenya or even establish himself as the unchallenged heir to president Jomo Kenyatta. But politics in Kenya was all about Mboya.

Mboya talked about his enemies and his problems in a private conversation with me in 1962. Now that he is dead, seven years later, his words can be put on the record as an historical footnote shedding light on the early African politics of Kenya.

Mboya was minister for labor then in the African government that had a measure of power in the year before Kenya became independent.

All politicians knew that Jomo Kenyatta would rule as Kenya's first prime minister. But African politicians already had started jostling each other to be in the right spot to take over once the old man died or retired.

The young Kikuyu politicians, members of the same tribe as Kenyatta, sided very quickly against Mboya, a Luo, even though he was in the same party. They were jealous of Mboya, for he had won re-election in the Mau Mau years when the British had banned all political activity by the Kikuyus.

Mboya chafed under the leadership of Kenyatta. There was constant squabbling with the Kenya African National Union (KANU) party then, and Mboya, a brilliant administrator and ruthless politician, felt he could do a better job of straightening it out than Kenyatta.

In a sense this was the dilemma of Mboya from his beginnings in politics in the 1950s until his death. He was Kenya's ablest minister and politician.

But he was hemmed in by powerful enemies who would cry out "Usurper!" whenever he seemed to amass too much power. Since Mboya's future depended on his good standing with Kenyatta, he had to avoid shows of ambition.

During the 1961 election, Kenyatta was in detention in Lodwar in Northern Kenya. The British had kept him there as the leader of the Mau Mau uprising in the 1950s.

Although many of the new African politicians knew very little about him, he became a symbol to them of the African struggle for independence. Throughout the campaign, African politicians demanded that the British release Kenyatta.

This issue was fanned by the enemies of Mboya — the Kikuyu politicians and Oginga Odinga, a leader of Mboya's Luo tribe. Mboya was running for office in a Nairobi district that was 60 per cent Kikuyu. His main opponent also was Kikuyu.

Oginga Odinga and the Kikuyu politicians tried to persuade the Kikuyu voters that Mboya was disloyal to Kenyatta, the Kikuyu leader, and intended to take power before the release of Kenyatta.

On the defensive, Mboya signed a pledge of loyalty to Kenyatta. Mboya promised he would not take part in the Kenya government, until Kenyatta was released to become the chief minister.

In the election, Mboya won more than 50 per cent of the votes. The Kikuyu of Nairobi had refused to vote along tribal lines. Instead, they supported the man they had

known as a trade union leader and African nationalist. It was one of the few defeats for tribalism in Africa.

Some experts believe that Mboya and some other members of his victorious party might have agreed to form a government if the British governor, Sir Patrick Rennis, had compromised on Kenyatta, promising his release at some future date.

This would have given Mboya some room to manoeuvre. Instead, the governor climaxed the election with a broadcast refusing to release Kenyatta.

The uncompromising position of the governor, coupled with the attacks by Odinga and the Kikuyu politicians in his own party, forced Mboya to refuse a place in the government. No meaningful African government arose in Kenya until the British finally released Kenyatta.

In short, if the British governor had given in a little,

Mboya might have been chief minister of Kenya in 1961 while Kenyatta remained in detention for a few months.

Of course, there still would have been tremendous pressure on Mboya to step down once Kenyatta was released. But, once in power, Mboya might have had the strength to resist the pressure. At the least, he would have been a more powerful politician in 1963.

In many ways, the scenario was replayed again and again after Kenya's independence. At the time of his death, the same Kikuyu politicians now had an alliance with Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi of the Kalenjin tribe against Mboya.

Under this alliance, the Kikuyus wanted to choke the succession hopes of Mboya by supporting those of Moi. Many outsiders believed that this alliance was a successful one, that it had the strength to keep Mboya from power. But no one really was sure.



Mboya

With Mboya dead, a new politics will have to develop in Kenya. The alliances for and against him make no sense now.

Moi and the Kikuyus, for example, have to question the need for their alliance. The Luo and modern urban supporters of Mboya have to question whether they belong in the government party or in the opposition. The murder has crumpled all the old assumptions about politics in Kenya.

# Real Indians Don't Fit Into Government Theory

By LUBOR J. ZINK, from Ottawa

There is bitter irony in the response the government's new Indian policy is getting from the representatives of Canada's 250,000 Indians. Instead of welcoming the proposed new deal as a major step toward abolition of Canada's hypocritical version of apartheid, Indians all over the country are denouncing it as betrayal of their rights and some even call it "cultural genocide."

There can be no doubt that the government, after a year of consultation with Indian leaders, has been guided by the best of intentions in drafting its "equalization" program for the descendants of the original inhabitants of this continent.

Unfortunately, as in practically everything the Trudeau government does, the action taken was determined by the logic of beautiful abstractions rooted in preconceived ideas instead of by the imperatives of a far from beautiful and stubbornly unyielding reality.

The overriding beautiful abstraction is the so-called concept of a Just Society which, starting from the theoretical premise that all men are equal, postulates a homogeneous egalitarian society that cannot and must not tolerate exceptional treatment of any of its members.

A product of wishful thinking, this vision flies in the face of a social reality which is shaped by the fact that men are not equal in their faculties to respond to a given environment. However much one may wish it to be otherwise, the long history of man's evolution has produced different results in different parts of the world.

In North America, European settlers eventually took complete charge and relegated the indigenous Indians to reserves with the intention of protecting the aborigines from total extinction and giving them a chance to adjust in sheltered conditions to the competitive requirements of the white society.

As the government paper on Indian policy puts it: "The Indian was to be made a part of the larger society, but to do so he had to be protected from that society which was alien to his traditional way of life and in which he could not exist without acquiring the white man's skills."

The aim of the policy (embodied in the Indian Act of 1874) was to effect a transition from the native way of life to that of the white majority, and the basic assumption was

that the Indian required not only assistance, but also protection in making the transition.

Apart from a few exceptional individuals, the Indians showed little inclination to make the arduous transition. Instead, while clinging to the shattered remnants of their tribal way of life for group survival, they acquired a mentality of dependence on government handouts which they came to regard as their "rights."

Thus "the new policy soon found itself in the midst of a paradox. Its evident aim was to make the Indians just like all other residents of the province; yet the humanitarian impulse behind the policy saw a major danger to the 'civilization' of the Indian in exposure to the less desirable aspects of that very non-Indian culture to which he was to become assimilated."

In short, though postulating integration, the policy helped to keep the Indians apart from other Canadians in an unclarified but effective system of apartheid.

Serving to escape from this blind alley of a complex problem, the Trudeau administration decided to simply scrap the Indian Act and throw the Indians into the abstraction of the Just Society by treating them as full citizens and full participants in their country.

To the consternation and bewilderment of the architects of the new policy, the Indians are denouncing it through their leaders as a betrayal of the "treaty rights" and a canon-flaged "cultural genocide."

Their anguished and angry protests are, in my opinion, well founded. For in the world of harsh reality the representatives of the Indians cannot but fear the consequences of the proposed abstract "equalization" of their people.

They know that the cultural gulf, which has not appreciably narrowed since the white man appeared on the North American scene, cannot be bridged by administrative measures, no matter how well meant and idealistic they may be.

Hence the outcry against the contemplated removal of the federal protection most Indians have come to regard as their basic "right" and safeguard against complete extinction of their way of life.

It shouldn't be surprising that in this context justice and equality mean something different to Indians than to Ottawa theoreticians of the Just Society.

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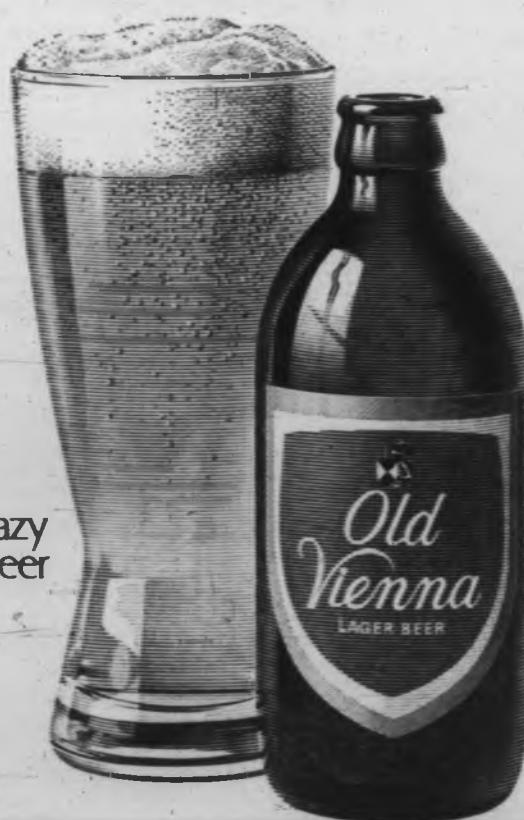
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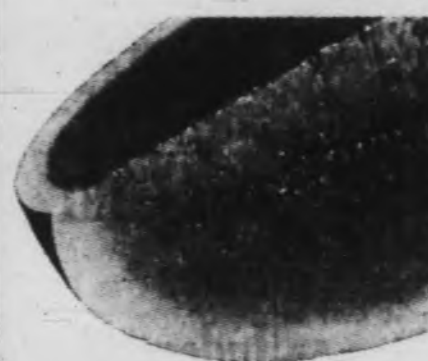
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**Apricots:**

No commercial apricot supply from the Okanagan this year. Good supplies from California and from Washington soon.

**Blueberries:**

Watch for them — coming soon!

**Peaches:**

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**Pears:**

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HARRY YOUNG

If the first B.C. Golf Association invitational tournament, held last weekend over the Victoria and Royal Oakwood courses, was intended as a final trial for Willingdon Cup selection it was an exercise in futility.

If it was an occasion to bring together a number of players from all districts of British Columbia it probably served its purpose.

Except for John Russell, who finished tied for second in the 36-hole test, none of the players later selected to represent British Columbia in the Willingdon Cup were particularly impressive. Harry White and Mike Buckley shared seventh place and Doug Ruxburgh, the new provincial champion, wound up in an inglorious tie for 17th place.

The BCGA explains that the four chosen for the cup team had the lowest total aggregates for the eight rounds of test play.

The rounds under consideration were the four qualifying rounds of the B.C. amateur, 36 holes from the various zone championships, and the 36 holes of the Invitational. The four rounds of the B.C. amateur were a must.

Because of this, quite a number of those invited to participate in the "final trial" had no chance whatsoever of making a place in the BCGA stayed with its own guidelines.

This was because not all of them played in the B.C. amateur. Among those who didn't was Doug Stewart. The reigning Canadian junior champion had to forego the event because he was playing that week in Ontario in the National Golf Week round of champions.

Stewart, because of his fine past performances was undoubtedly Willingdon Cup material, and it is interesting to note that at the weekend he did better than all the members selected, except Russell, with whom he tied for second place.

In a rather different category was Dave Mick, the 18-year-old Gorge Vale player who beat everyone over the 36-hole test, and yet because of an indifferent performance in the B.C. amateur did not have a good enough aggregate.

The case of Mick however is interesting. A year ago in the all-important four qualifying rounds of the B.C. amateur he finished as medalist. He looked at that time to have earned a Willingdon Cup berth, but BCGA officials said it was not the custom to use juniors in the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, because they should stay where they belong — in the province's junior team (Mick eventually won his way onto that team, but only after a struggle).

This year the BCGA has reversed itself on the junior question. Although Doug Ruxburgh is 17 years of age he won the selection that was denied Mick, the argument being that he is the new B.C. champion. Here again, however, the BCGA guidelines are elastic. In the past they have indicated that not even the provincial champion is an automatic choice for the Willingdon team. Besides the qualifying rounds are the ones that count, and not the match-play rounds.

Like other Victoria golfers in the past, Mick must now be wondering what he has to do to win provincial recognition. If, as they now say, the four qualifying rounds of the B.C. amateur are paramount for selection to the cup team, Mick should have been on it a year ago.

In the past 15 or more years only three Victoria golfers have made the B.C. team. They are Bob Fleming, Laurie Kerr, and Bill Wakeham. In each case they won their places because they were provincial champions.

It is difficult to believe that all things being equal, the percentage of provincial approval should be so small from an area which has produced a great number of first-class players.

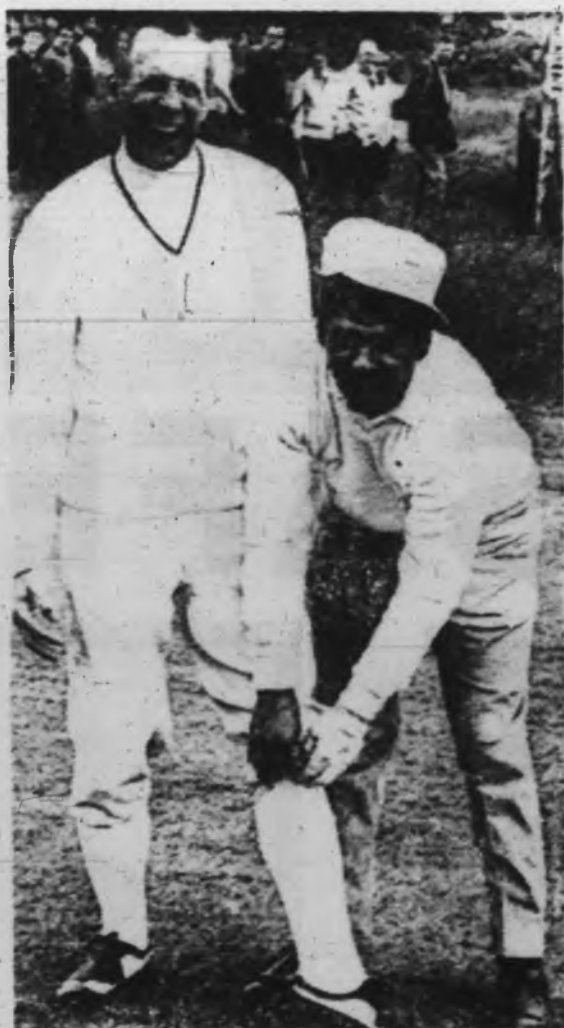
One BCGA official, asked at the weekend why so many non-eligibles for the Willingdon Cup had been invited into the final trial, said the purpose was to show the outlying districts — those outside Vancouver — that the BCGA was caring for them and looking after their interests.

"How else can we expect to get new member clubs from the districts, unless we cater to them?" he asked.

I wondered, however, if players from Prince George, the Kootenays and elsewhere, would have been so deeply impressed by the invitation if they had known that it was an empty honor with no possibility of selection attached.

When Mick finished on top, and confounded the hopes of the BCGA that no one outside the charmed circle would be treacherous enough to win, the provincial body was put on the spot.

If the invitational meant so little, why play it?



Max Faulkner, the last Briton to win the British Open — in 1951 — and whose column is featured in The Colonist, has his plus-fours inspected by Lee Trevino, 1968 U.S. Open champion, during Tuesday's practice round at Lytham St. Ann's, England. The Open starts today.

## Player Favorite In British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, Eng. — Orville Moody and George Archer, the reigning United States Open and Masters champions, head a strong 12-player American group in the British Open golf tourney, which starts today.

"I think this is about the strongest field we've ever had in the British Open," said Keith Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal and Ancient golf club.

At Balming of Toronto Monday cabled tournament officials that he would not be able to compete due to personal problems. In an interview in his Toronto home he said he didn't "feel up to it."

Other challengers include: Billy Casper, twice winner of the U.S. Open, and Jack Nicklaus, who has captured everything in golf, are the second favorites behind Player at 6-1.

Other challengers include: Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, winner in 1967; Peter Thomson, the Australian who has won the title five times, and Bob Charles of New Zealand, who triumphed in 1963.

Total prize money of \$72,804 is involved with \$10,200 going to the winner. That money, however, is incidental to the fringe benefits that accrue.

After two rounds the field will be cut to the 70 low scorers plus ties. Another cut-off comes after Friday's third round. Only the 45 low scorers plus ties qualify for Saturday's final 18 holes.

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# Surprise Bonus for Canada

## Hockey Body Approves Unlimited Bodychecking

CANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (CP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation approved Tuesday "unlimited bodychecking" in the world tournament's A pool, bringing the European rules of play closer to those of North America.

The approval came as a bonus surprise to the Canadian delegation attending the federation's annual meeting. Earlier it had won the right to use nine certified professionals and as many reinstated amateurs as necessary in the 1970 world tournament.

The rule change was really a strange one," said Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. "The North Americans made that proposal six years ago and were reprimanded for it."

"Now after a trial run in Sweden that country was able to have the rule passed just when it will benefit us the most."

The Canadian delegation had hoped to have the federation declare the world championship an open tournament. The proposal was defeated Monday.

MOVE UP DATE

The delegates did grant permission for any country to use nine certified players and changed a date for reinstatement of players to amateur from professional to Feb. 10 of the competing year from Aug. 21 of the preceding year.

"Now we go to Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens to see what player help we can get from them," said Charles Hay, vice-president of Hockey Canada, which operates the national team.

NOT FROM NHL

The use of nine certified professionals in 1970 does not mean that National Hockey League players will participate.

Part of the proposal stipulates that no member team is permitted to use a player active in the NHL during the 1969-70 season.

But Hay feels that players can be used from the Toronto and Montreal farm systems in the North American minor professional leagues.

NO INSTANT AMATEURS

The reinstatement of professionals does not mean that a professional player is able to return to amateur ranks on or before Feb. 10. The NHL will

not accept application for a reinstatement unless a player has been out of hockey for at least 12 months.

Recently retired NHL players may be used to bolster the nine-man professional crew.

The nine professionals will be allowed to play at any position.

The unlimited bodychecking would make this transition of professional to amateur much easier than in previous years when the world tournaments allowed bodychecking only in the defenders zone.

CANADA'S IDEA

Canada had proposed that the federation accept 12 certified professionals on any team at

the 1970 tournament in Winnipeg and Montreal next March.

This was defeated by a 35-15 vote and Bumpy Abner, European president of the IIHF, proposed that any country be allowed nine professionals. Delegates voted 25-25 on this proposal and Abner, as chairman, cast the deciding vote in favor.

Are Chicago Cubs going to slip, and if they do will New York's precocious Mets hold off the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals and win the National League's Eastern Division championship?

The possibilities are beginning to look interesting.

Playing only 500 baseball for the past two weeks, the Cubs have lost four in a row while the amazing Mets have won six straight and trail by no more than two games on the losing side.

FOUR IN A ROW

The Cardinals still need three wins to balance their record and they are 11½ games behind the Cubs and seven behind the Mets, but they have finally won four games in a row, and could be, at last, making their move.

At the moment, however, it's the Mets who are front and centre on major league baseball's stage.

Now a hard-hitting crew — 42 runs in their previous five victories — they made a spectacular start Tuesday night by scoring a series with the Cubs by scoring a 4-3 victory.

It came after Ferguson

slumped with a five-point performance for the losers, scoring twice.

Paul Parnell added a goal and four assists while Al Lewitwaite scored three goals in a four-point performance.

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Bombers didn't have it quite as easy as the score indicated, but faulty passing by Carroll Williams and Sonny Wade wrecked most of Montreal's scoring chances.

Williams was intercepted four times and Wade twice and Williams threw short several times with receivers in the clear.

Bombers were penned in their half of the field in the first quarter but finally broke out early in the second quarter.

SCHNEIDER HIT

A 30-yard pass from John Schneider to Ken Nielsen got them within 10 yards. They lost Alouettes got 54 yards rushing.

## Precocious Mets Nip Leading Cubs

Jenkins, who retired the first 11 batters he faced, started the ninth inning with the only New York hit a fifth-inning home run by Ed Kranepool.

Doubles by pinch-hitters Ken Boswell and Donn Clendenon around an outfield fly by Tommy Agee got the Mets started, then Cleon Jones, the league's leading hitter hit a third double which scored the tying runs, Boswell having held up waiting to see if Clendenon's hit might be caught.

Ferguson walked Art Shamsky intentionally and got Wayne Garrett to ground but Kranepool

looped a single to left field to score Jones.

Bob Gibson, getting five runs in the first two innings, got over a shaky start to pitch the Cardinals to a 6-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies.

In the Western Division, Los Angeles Dodgers sprinted into the lead, knocking off Atlanta Braves, 5-3 and 4-3, with Manny Mota having an outstanding night at the plate.

Dodgers won the second game with two runs in each of the last two innings. Mota won it with a base-loaded single, his fourth hit of the game and his eighth of the night.

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COMPLETE 16 PASSES

Schneider completed seven of 18 passes for 121 yards. Selbo nine of 21 for 83 yards and Bombers got 59 yards on the ground.

Williams completed nine of 19 passes for 83 yards. Wade four of nine for 40 yards and Alouettes got 54 yards rushing.

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## Gail Moore, Maclean Lead Golf Qualifiers

VANCOUVER — Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver and Jim Maclean of Mt. Rainier, Wash., captured the medals Tuesday in the qualifying section of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships.

Mrs. Moore, bidding to become the first Canadian to win the title since Mrs. V. S. Hutchins won in 1933, fired her

second straight 71 for a 36-hole total of 142, 10 under par.

Four strokes back was Ann Wells of Bellingham, three-time winner of the United States amateur title, who shot a 72.

JOHNSTON SECOND

Maclean, runner-up with a two-under-par 68 on Monday, fired a 71 Tuesday for 139 and a one-stroke edge over Vancouver's Johnny Johnston, who fired his second straight 70.

First-round leader Skip Nagler of Spokane slipped to a 77 for a 144 total in a tie with Bill McCall of Victoria and Bob Gilder of Corvallis, Ore., for fourth place at 144.

McCall slipped to a 75 Tuesday.

MATCH-PLAY TODAY

Top 15 women qualifiers plus defending champion Cathy Gaughan of Eugene, Ore., start match play today while the top 31 men qualifiers face defending champion Allan Fritoka of Medford, Ore., in today's match play.

The tournament finishes Saturday.

Lorraine Smythe of Vancouver failed to qualify in the women's event but had the

WOMEN

Gail Moore 139-142

Ann Wells 142-144

Johnny Johnston 142-144

Bill McCall 144-144

Bob Gilder 144-144

Men

## Doug Hill Stops Independents

Graves Moore 139-142

Transport Workers 142-144

George Hotel 144-144

Next game: Tonight - Lido Court vs. Independents, Royal Athletic Park, 7 p.m.

Doug Hill threw a two-hitter Tuesday to lead improving Gorge Hotel to a 4-1 victory over third-place Independents in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park.

Hill struck out nine batters and issued only two bases on balls. He lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Ralph Anderson opened with a single and Wayne Stewart brought him home with a two-out double.

Mark Pprints scored once and drove in two runs for Gorge.

Fourth-place Luckies surprised Brian Pearce and Bate Construction, 5-2, Tuesday in Major Men's Softball League action at Central Park.

Bob Reid and Ben Price each drove in two runs to help the Luckies hand the leading Bates their second loss of the season.

It was the first loss in eight games for Pearce, who was bidding to tie teammate Barry Jackson for the league lead of eight straight wins.

Bob Haldane scattered six hits for the victory.

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Red Rolfe Dies

One of New York Yankees all-time greats Robert A. "Red" Rolfe, shown in 1936 photo died Tuesday at Hanover, New Hampshire after a lingering illness. He was 60.

Regular third baseman from 1935 to 1941, he compiled a lifetime average of .289 and was a member of five world championship teams.







## Moon Flight Unaffected

# Astromonk's Death 'Mystery'

HONOLULU (AP) — Scientists said Tuesday they are mystified as to why Bonny the astromonk died 12 hours after being returned from a Biosatellite earth orbital mission.

The scheduled 30-day mission was ended after only 8½ days when data received on the ground indicated that Bonny seemed bored. The mission sought to determine the effect of long-term weightlessness on a being similar to man.

Scientists meeting with re-

porters declined to say to what degree the flight was considered successful.

But a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman in Houston said: "The Biosatellite has no effect whatsoever on Apollo 11. We've had many flights of 10 to 14 days and there were no ill effects on the crew."

Dr. Ross Adey of the Brain Research Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles said at Tuesday's news

conference here that there was no sign during the flight "to indicate pending danger."

Of his death, he said: "It is a complete mystery to me personally why the monkey should have gone so soon, so fast."

**BODY COOLER**  
Dr. Adey said the only thing scientists detected before the space craft was ordered back to earth in the 13th orbit was a lowering of the monkey's body temperature.

Scientists also said there were significant changes in the space monkey's bodily cycles because of his prolonged stay in space.

Adey said this may be the most significant lesson learned from the flight in relation to the U.S. manned space program.

He compared the monkey's widening bodily cycle with a man being awakened at 3 a.m. and forced to make a decision.

**CLEARER FOR SPACE**  
"There are activities easy to perform at certain hours of the day that might become very difficult if your body was geared for space," he said.

Dr. Charles Wilson, the Biosatellite project manager from NASA's Ames Research Centre at Mountain View, Calif., described the flight as near perfect from launch to splashdown. He said the vast amount of data collected "may enable us to recover the loss."

The body of the monkey, meanwhile, remained in a mobile laboratory at nearby Hickam Air Force Base, awaiting autopsy.

**SIGNS OF BOREDOM**  
A NASA spokesman said Bonny was not in imminent danger of death when brought down, but was showing signs of boredom.

A team of 15 doctors had



Thyssen

## London Speculation About Onassis' Son

LONDON (UPI) — Speculation about a romance between 36-year-old Baroness Fiona Thyssen and the 21-year-old son of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis flared anew Tuesday after they showed up in London together.

The Daily Express gossip columnist William Hickey reported the beautiful ex-wife of Swiss multi-millionaire Baron Heinz Thyssen, 47, was staying with young Alexander Onassis at the Twenty One Club in London's smart Mayfair district.

The columnist said when he telephoned Alexander Onassis' room — No. 12A — at the club, the baroness, former Scottish fashion model Fiona Campbell-Walter, answered the phone.

"I'm here just to see an old friend who has been ill," the baroness said. "I only decided to come at short notice and it's practically impossible to get a bed in London, especially in the large hotels. Luckily a friend managed to bed me in here."

Aristotle Onassis was reported to have told his son on his 21st birthday: "You can have anything in the world — except Fiona."

### Fire No Threat To Whoopers

PEACE POINT, Alta. (CP) — A moderate to strong wind fanned a 10,000-acre forest fire in Wood Buffalo National Park, the largest national park in Canada. A spokesman for national parks said whooping cranes which nest in the park are in no danger. Their habitat is 50 miles north of the fire.

## Called Avis Although She's No. 7

GASSAWAY, W. Va.—Avis Verton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Verton, celebrated her seventh birthday Monday. Avis was born at 7 p.m. on the seventh day of the seventh month in 1962. When born, she weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces, her parents said. She was the Vertons' seventh child.

### Names In the News

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Ben Blue, 67, has pleaded no contest to one count of filing a false corporate income tax return. U.S. District Judge Pierson Hall ordered Blue to return for sentencing Aug. 18, at which time the other five counts will be disposed of.

MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR, N.S. — Garnet Brown, a 39-year-old Halifax businessman, has retained the Halifax Eastern Shore riding for the Liberals in a Nova Scotia byelection. Progressive Conservative Murray Prest conceded the election when official results at the returning office showed him trailing Brown by 16 votes with only 17 of the 60 polls heard from.

SEATTLE — Two Seattle brothers who joined the service to see the sea and missed have formed their own navy. Jon Barrows, 24, and John, 22, have interests as similar as their names, so they started out Tuesday morning to row to the San Juan Islands, some 60 miles north.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've wanted to go out to sea," said Jon, who joined the navy but spent his time playing in a band. John served with the marines and was assigned to Barrow, Calif., in the Mojave Desert.

STOCKHOLM — Harold Norinder, a well known Swedish lightning and atmospheric electricity researcher, has died at the age of 81. In the 1930s, Norinder used the newly developed cathode ray oscilloscope in his atmospheric research work to disclose that lightning is a periodic phenomenon.

## Echo of War

# Vicar Didn't Want Italians Executed

MUNICH (UPI) — Cardinal Julius Döpfner admitted Tuesday the vicar-general of his Munich archdiocese had ordered the execution of Italian hostages during the Second World War.

But Döpfner insisted that Saffragan Bishop Matthias Defregger had tried to prevent the slayings and had even offered counter-proposals in an effort to save lives.

Döpfner begged public forgiveness for Defregger, saying the clergyman "took a decision from which he has always suffered."

### NAZI MANSLAUGHTER

The Frankfurt prosecutor said Monday the 53-year-old Defregger might have faced trial for manslaughter if the statute of limitations on Nazi manslaughter had not expired.

At least 17 Italian villagers were machinegunned to death in the 1944 mass execution at the Albrecht mountain village of Filletto de Camarda. Defregger was German army captain at the time.

In a statement issued through his archdiocese office, Döpfner said Defregger was ordered by his commander to shoot all male inhabitants of the village in reprisal for the murder of four German soldiers by Italian partisans.

### ORDER TO SHOOT

"Defregger objected immediately to this command," the cardinal said. "The commander then gave the order to shoot all men between 16 and 60. Defregger objected to this command as well and made counter-proposals to save the lives of people."

"The commander refused to agree but rather repeated the command in sharper form and sent two officers of his staff to supervise the execution of the command by Defregger."

The cardinal said that only when Defregger "saw no further possibility of preventing the execution of the order did he pass it on to a Lieutenant of his company."

Döpfner added Defregger took no part in the mass murder himself. "He did all in his power to ease this horrible fate for the populace. He had

the women and children taken away to spare them the terrible sight," the cardinal said.

A Munich archdiocese spokesman said the vicar-general "has gone on a trip with an unknown destination."

## Meeting Backs NDP Switch

WINNIPEG (CP) — Larry Desjardins, elected in St. Boniface as a Liberal, won overwhelming support Tuesday night for his decision to join the New Democratic Party caucus in the Manitoba legislature.

"After this I have no plans of resigning," he said in an interview after a meeting attended by an estimated 1,000 persons.

His move gave the NDP under Ed Schreyer a one-seat majority with 29 seats in the 57-member legislature, after the party had won 28 to topple the Progressive Conservative government in the June 25 election.

Asked whether he could not be tossed out of the Liberal

party, Desjardins said: "I'm not taking the next move and I doubt the constituency will after tonight."

He plans to sit in the legislature as a Liberal Democrat.

In a show of hands—a secret ballot was to be used only if the vote was close or not in favor of Desjardins—he won overwhelming support. There were only 13 dissenters.

R. W. (Bobby) Bend said Monday he will continue as leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party until a successor is found. Bend, elected just prior to the June 25 election suffered a personal defeat in the election and has said he would resign.

## Stay of Execution Given Second Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court Tuesday stayed the execution of Arthur Nathaniel Aiken, an airman convicted of the robbery-slaying of three service station attendants in the Seattle area.

Aiken was sentenced to death in October 1965 and was to have been executed in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla on Friday.

On Monday, Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court stayed the execution of Antonio Nathaniel Wheat, also an airman and co-defendant who also

was scheduled for hanging on Friday.

These actions spare the two men's lives for several months at least. Their lawyers will file appeals with the court that cannot be considered until the new session begins in October.

The executions will remain blocked until the court rules.

Had Wheat and Aiken gone to the gallows Friday, they would have been the first in more than two years to be executed by any state, and the first to hang in Washington in more than six years.

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## Empress Festivity Founder Dies

The man who initiated the annual Empress Hotel golf tournaments and Christmas festivities died at his home Sunday.

John Kirkland "Kirk" Hodges, 1430 Newport, was manager of the hotel from 1931 until his retirement in 1952.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

in 1888, Mr. Hodges lived in Montreal for several years before joining the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1912.

During the First World War, he served overseas with the 9th Field Ambulance Corps. He returned to the CPR following the war and came west for the first time when he was aboard the royal train

with the Prince of Wales in 1919.

He also accompanied the Westminster Abbey Boy's Choir on their 1927 trans-Canada tour before joining the staff at the Empress in 1928.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife Florie, and two brothers, Douglas in Vancouver, and Gilbert in Cal-

gary. There are two nephews and a niece.

Private funeral services will be held in McCall's Funeral Chapel and interment in the family plot at Royal Oak Cemetery will follow.

Donations to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children are being accepted in place of flowers.

## Graduate Returns To UVic Post

Laurence E. Devlin, a 1965 education graduate of the University of Victoria, will return this fall to become associate director of the evening division, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Devlin has been studying at the University of Chicago toward a doctorate. He is a member of the U.S. National Advisory Board on Adult Education.

## Guaranteed Loans Put Debt Above \$2,000,000,000 Mark

B.C.'s indirect debt in the form of guaranteed loans rose by \$120,500,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, pushing the total figure over the \$2,000,000,000 mark for the first time.

The just-published B.C. 1969 Financial and Economic Review says that the contingent

liabilities reached \$2,070,238,142 as compared with \$1,949,738,142 in the previous year.

Most of the increase was made by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in loans taken out for construction of the Peace River and Columbia

Hydro borrowings jumped by \$85,000,000 to a total of \$1,322,372,630.

Capital borrowings by school districts increased by \$14,000,000 to \$306,401,354. Regional hospital district loans, entered for the first time in the financial review, came to \$23,900,000.

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# Monster-Hunting Minisub Springs Leak

INVERNESS (AP)—A midget American submarine joined the hunt for Scotland's Loch Ness monster Tuesday and promptly sprang a leak. Another submarine, meanwhile, was in operation. It was the second snag in the

plans of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, a British-American group determined to seek out the monster in its lair if it exists. The American submarine should have been launched Monday but a crane vital to the operation broke down.

Dan Taylor, 23, who built the submarine in a garage in Atlanta, Ga., laughed off any suggestion of a jinx. But diving operations with the submarine, a one-man vessel named Viper Fish, were postponed until Thursday. The Loch Ness district is

crowded with vacationers hoping to see the monster in action. So far all they can see is the Viper Fish tied up at a jetty. Another submarine is at work in the lake, towing a huge mock monster for a Sherlock Holmes movie. The monster hunters say they expect no difficulty in dis-

tinguishing between the mock monster and the real thing. Reports of a monster in the loch go back for years, usually coinciding with the start of the tourist season. The investigation bureau hopes to provide the first concrete evidence. Thursday's operation by the

Viper Fish will be limited to test dives. Extensive mapping of the loch bed will follow before the serious hunting starts. Should the submarine actually spot the monster, Taylor will fire a special dart to extract a piece of the hide for scientific investigation.

## Trudeau Record Book Stolen from Peak

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A record book signed by Prime Minister Trudeau has been stolen from on top of a mountain.

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## King Fisherman

## Rainbow Looks Like Winner

Nahmint Lake has come up with another leader in the King Fisherman lake trout category . . . and this time it looks like a fish that might hold the lead.

Clair E. Bowman of Cherry Bank Hotel landed an 11.4-pound rainbow trout July 2 to take the lead from W. G. Davis, who had held it with an 8.4-pounder from Nahmint Lake.

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Mr. Bowman stands to win the King Fisherman trophy and the two-man Trail-Pack nylon tent offered by Jeune Bros. for the subscriber with biggest lake trout.

He also is in line to win the Gold Prince Button for the heaviest lake trout caught in July.

"That is what I really want," he said. "I have caught several button winners

. . . last year my 8.6-pounder was second in line for the gold button . . . but I have never won a gold button. I think this one is safe for July," he said.

Mr. Bowman flew into Nahmint Lake with Vic Dawson who has a cabin on the wilderness lake near Port Alberni.

He caught his big fish in the middle of the lake on a silver U-20 Flatfish, biggest Flatfish lure made, with two ounces of weight and 80 feet of line. On the same day he



caught a 7.10-pounder and two smaller rainbows and the next day his brother landed a 6.7-pounder and a 2.8-pounder.

Whoopers  
Up  
By Six

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth of six whooping cranes at a Maryland game preserve raised the total known population of the large, rare bird to 75, the interior department says.

They were hatched from nine eggs taken from Canada last May and placed in incubation at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Centre. Seven hatched, but one young bird died.

Twenty-five whooping cranes are in zoos and wildlife preserves and 36 wild birds were counted at their winter groups in Texas last year.



Business partners are Peter Greenstreet and Ted Jaundrew, who leave tonight for life of fishing off West Coast. They built their own 29-foot troller, Lucky II, over past 19 months at home of Mr. Jaundrew, 1063 Col-

ville. Shown at Hilmarine Boat Works on Head Street, \$18,000 fishboat will cruise at 13 knots, hold seven tons of cohos and springs. Men formed partnership after 20 years as employees of Northern Junk Co. Ltd.



Vic Dawson with Clair Bowman's contest-leading 11.4-pounder and smaller 7.10-pound rainbow from Nahmint Lake.

## Latest Entries

## LAKE TROUT

**Blackie's Nahmint Camp**  
C. E. Bowman, 825 Burdett: 11.4, 7.10, 2.3, 1.3, Nahmint Lake, Flatfish.  
David W. Bowman, 308 Simcoe: 6.7, 2.8, Nahmint Lake, worm.  
G. S. Brown, 380 Moses Pt. Sidney: 11.2, 2.16, 1.14, 1.5, Nahmint Lake, Flatfish.  
**Nahmint Lake**  
Shirley Brown, 308-34 Avenue, Ladysmith: 2.4, Butte Lake, worm.  
D. S. Yeager, 1280 Inglis, Columbia: 10.0, Butte Lake, 2.7, 1.9.  
**Peace Marine Fishing Supplies**  
Mrs. H. Gibson, 1177 Greenwood: 1.15, Lower Campbell, trout and worm.  
Howard Gibson, 1177 Greenwood: 1.0, Kitchikan River.  
Steven Daniels, Merville: 2.6, Upper Campbell, worm, trout.  
**Sidley Joe Campbell**  
Larry Thiele, G. C. Forest Service, 280 Franklin, Nanaimo: 1.0.  
**Quennell Lake, Arthur's Wharf**  
Fred Agar, Cedar Post Office, Cedar: 1.2, Quennell Lake, Minnow Tracer.  
**Cayenne Coffee Bar**  
J. F. Scott, 1705 Ryan: 2.3, Cowichan Lake, wet fly.  
Aimee Greffard, Cayenne Camp, Nanaimo Bay: 2.0, 2.12, 1.8, 1.4, 1.2, Cowichan Lake.  
**Deep Cove Marina Ltd.**  
R. M. McLennan, 430 Birch, R.R. 1, Sidney: 2.3, Western Lake, Tom Mack.

## RIVER TROUT

## Blackhead or Rainbow

**Cayenne Coffee Bar**  
G. Clark, Box 586, Lake Cowichan: 2.4, 2.6, Nahmint River, worm.  
Jim Clark, Cayenne Camp, Nanaimo Bay: 2.0, Nahmint River, wet fly.  
McKenzie Sporting Goods  
Denny Lee, 128 Vancouver: 9.8, 7.8, Nahmint River, Strawberry.  
H. Strick, 23 Pruden, Nanaimo: 5.6, Nahmint River, Strawberry.  
Glenford Kane Service  
George Garabito, 5808 Oldfield: 7.8, San Juan River, rose.

## BASS

**Edmonds Campsites**  
Bob Bala, 217 Government: 2.8, Quennell Lake, Minnow.  
Fred Agar, Cedar: 1.6, 1.0, Quennell Lake, Minnow.  
**Langford Lake Store**  
Randy Hugel, 311 Bilsade: 1.6, Langford Lake, worm.  
**Imperial Centre**  
Gordon Richards, 880 Royal Oak: 2.14, Elk Lake, worm.

## COHO

**Jeau De France Beach Resort**  
Richard Hitchens, 728 Jasmine: 10.6, Otter Point, Strip Tracer.  
A. B. Williams, 1880 McRae: 7.12, 7.4, Otter Point, Strip Tracer.  
R. E. Haines, 1025 Pembroke: 6.12, Otter Point, Strip Tracer.  
Mrs. Ben May, 1111 Dominion: 5.6, Otter Point, Strip Tracer.  
Deane Patterson, 1170 Roy: 5.6, Otter Point, Strip Tracer.  
**Salmon Sporting Goods**  
Ove Steier, Box 120, Sidney: 7.8, 5.6, Clallam Island, Flatfish.  
Dave Kempell, 969 3rd Street, Sidney: 5.4, James Island, green Hooch Cocoy.  
**Vau Isle Marina**  
J. W. Davis, 2387 Wacama: 5.4, Active Pass, Flatfish.  
**Edmonds Anchorage Marina**  
R. E. Hitchens, 1062-68th Avenue, Edmonds: 5.12, Broadwater, 5.0, L. Whelan, National Motors: 5.8, Broadwater.  
W. D. Townsend, 1820 McRae: 5.4, McKenzie Bay, Krippled Minnow.  
**Deep Cove Marina Ltd.**  
R. N. Spencer, 1804 Broadwater, R.R. 1, Sidney: 5.1, Deep Cove Marine, Strip Tracer.  
Joanne Harrison, 499 Midram, R.R. 1, Sidney: 5.0, East Point, Strip Tracer.  
**Neil's Boat House**  
F. Williams, 180 San Martin: 5.10, Snow House, Pearl No. 2.  
**Anchor Marine**  
L. R. Leskey, Box 225, Nanaimo: 4.13, Cowichan Bay, Strip Tracer.  
H. B. Larcie, Box 97, Uranium City, Saskatchewan: 5.10, Cowichan Bay, smooched herring.  
Norma Boothroyd, 1138 Coventry: 5.3, Cowichan Bay, Henry Smith.  
Lloyd Talbot, 229 Trudale, Duncan: 5.0, Cowichan Bay, Herring Tracer.  
T. F. Armstrong, Box 943, Duncan: 5.1, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mack.  
**McDonald's Marina**  
H. E. Candy, 304 Coquit, Duncan: 5.7, Cowichan Bay, Strip Tracer.  
**Orkney Boat Rentals**  
Brian Ferguson, Cowichan Bay: 5.6, Cowichan Bay, Buzz Bomb.  
**Alvin's Boaties**  
R. S. Kennedy, Box 254, Cobble Hill: 6.4, 5.4, 5.0, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mack.  
Robert MacCall, Cobble Hill: 5.2, Cowichan Bay, Flatfish.  
N. Johnson, Butterfield Road, Cobble Hill: 5.1, Cowichan Bay, Flatfish.  
**Cayenne Coffee Bar**  
N. Simpson, Cayenne Camp, Nanaimo Bay: 7.12, Albert Canal, Lady Louise.  
**"Hoot's" Fishing Resort Ltd.**  
Carl K. Smith, 290 E. 4th Avenue, Vancouver: 7.4, Clifton, Herring Strip.  
Roger Pitts, 1164 Clifton, Coquitlam: 7.7, Sand Bay, Hooch Cocoy.  
Colin Macpherson, 1917 Elexan, Nanaimo: 6.0, Clifton, Herring Strip.  
Walter Hunsdell, 215 Roger: 5.8, Clifton, Hooch Cocoy.  
**Pelican Beach**  
T. E. Saunders, 385 Arrol: 7.1, 6.2, 5.3, Quennell Bay, Henry Smith.  
C. Chardon, R.R. 1, Quennell Bay: 6.9, 6.3, Quennell Bay, Rocktail.

**Qualicum Beach Boat Rentals Ltd.**  
Mrs. V. Milner, R.R. 1, Qualicum Beach: 6.2, 5.2, Qualicum Beach, M. D. Atkins, 3500 Cardell Place: 7.8, Qualicum Beach, green Hooch Cocoy.  
Lloyd Blair, 2497 Santa Ana, Coquitlam: 5.1, Qualicum Beach, Side Winder.  
R. Gault, 1100 Bruce, Port Alberni: 5.6, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish.  
J. E. Zaccarini, 30 Craigflower: 5.4, Big Qualicum, Tomack Plug.  
Gordon Eddy, 1251 Dringwood, North Vancouver: 5.4, Qualicum Beach, Herring Strip.  
Bill Cranmer, R.R. 2, Kamptville, Ontario: 5.4, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish and Rocktail.  
**Bates Beach Resort**  
Roger Cleverly, 1988 Wilmar, Courtenay: 10.6, 6.0, Bates Beach, Rocktail.  
Ray Grant, R.R. 2, Courtenay: 6.3, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
Jeff Lattrell, Box 1688, Courtenay: 6.6, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.  
Mr. Shannon Bingham, 1880 Wilmar, Courtenay: 5.14, 1.12, Bates Beach, Rocktail.  
Walter Bloomfield, 588 Bruce, Vancouver: 5.12, Bates Beach, Flatfish (green and white).  
**Nanaimo Boathouse of Qualicum Beach**  
Les Kline, Box 181, Qualicum Beach: 6.4, 6.3, 5.3, Qualicum Beach, green and white Flatfish.  
L. Vale, 2915 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver: 6.2, 5.5, Qualicum Beach, Andy Reeker.  
Dorothy Thompson, 225 West Braemar, Vancouver: 6.4, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish.  
Mrs. Robert Hichman, 1229 S. 25th Place, Federal Way, Wash.: 6.2, Qualicum Beach, Strip Tracer.  
Don McMillan, West Vancouver: 6.1, 5.10, 5.8, 6.1, Churne Island, Flatfish.  
R. Hichman, 1020 S. 26th Place, Federal Way, Wash.: 6.1, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish.  
Bill Penman, 64 Rye, Qualicum Beach: 6.0, Qualicum Beach, Andy Reeker.  
Brent Sharran, 285 West Crooked, Qualicum: 5.38, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish.  
Donald Holme, 288 Mill, Qualicum Beach: 5.1, 5.0, Qualicum Beach, green and white Side Winder.  
Ruth Michelson, 1201 S. 38th Place, Federal Way, Wash.: 5.10, 5.4, Qualicum Beach, Flatfish.  
Mrs. Betty McMillan, West Vancouver: 5.8, 5.3, 5.1, Churne Island, Flatfish.  
Gordon Campbell, 228 E. Columbia, New Westminster: 5.8, Qualicum Beach, green and white Flatfish.  
Bill Hichman, 1020 S. 26th Place, Federal Way, Wash.: 5.8, Qualicum Beach, Herring.  
C. B. Hamilton, 8413, 28th Street, Orlan, Calgary: 5.6, Qualicum Beach, Strip Tracer.  
Barbara Walt, Box 24, Qualicum Beach: 5.4, Qualicum Beach, Tom Mack.

**Kitchikan River**  
Miriam Rose, 1956 Carnarvon: 5.8, Saratoga Beach, Flatfish.  
**Bennett's Point Resort**  
John Oester, R.R. 1, Campbell River: 6.5, Bennett's Point, Flatfish.  
Bill Helmuth, 5612 1st Avenue, Seattle, Wash.: 5.8, Bennett's Point, red Flatfish.  
Jean Woolley, 3641 Savannah, Bennett's Point, gold and silver Flatfish.  
Staller Bloomfield, Bennett's Point Resort: 5.8, Bennett's Point, Flatfish.  
Mrs. George White, 2623 Clark Drive, Calif.: 6.8, Bennett's Point, red Cecil Glickman, Cayenne, Hootenow Bay: 5.6, Bennett's Point, blue Flatfish.  
Robert Jones, 7074 1st, Burnaby: 5.4, Bennett's Point, Flatfish.  
**Red and Reef Motel**  
O. A. Richards, R.R. 1, Campbell River: 7.8, 6.3, Shelter Bay, Lucky Louie.  
Ronald Jonsson, Box 281, Courmay: 6.5, Flatfish.  
Lola Richards, R.R. 1, Campbell River: 6.0, Shelter Bay, Lucky Louie.  
Lynn Doreand, 48 Ludlow Way, Calif.: 6.8, Shelter Bay, Flatfish.  
K. Z. Sakup, 808 Harbourside, Lakewood, Calif.: 3.8, Shelter Bay, Flatfish.

## SPRING (CHINOOK)

**Bates Beach Resort**  
Jim Stevenson, R.R. 2, Courtenay: 20.9, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
H. Skurberg, Box 1291, Courtenay: 20.11, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
Harvey Grant, R.R. 2, Courtenay: 21.12, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
E. Froese, 478 Haskelway, S. Burnaby: 21.8, Bates Beach, Pearl Plug.  
A. Wadsworth, Box 277, Courtenay: 21.6, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
Bill Moore, Green Flatfish.  
Richard Van Eas, General Delivery, Courtenay: 21.8, Bates Beach, Green Flatfish.  
C. Byrne, Courtenay: 21.8, Bates Beach, Ace High.  
G. Grant, R.R. 2, Courtenay: 21.9, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
Bill Brown, R.R. 2, Courtenay: 21.4, Bates Beach.  
Dale Johnston, 13 Gable St., Albert, Alberta: 21.6, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.  
Joe Christie, Box 165, Courtenay: 20.1, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
Jeff Lattrell, Merville: 20.4, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.  
George Bates Jr., R.R. 2, Courtenay: 20.4, 7.4, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.  
D. Clifton, Box 137, Cumberland: 20.1, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.  
Les Smith, Box 1088, Courtenay: 19.9, Bates Beach.  
Gaston Redard, Courtenay: 19.9, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie.

New Viva looks pretty much like other towels.  
What makes it so special?

Anyone can make a towel soft but when it gets wet, it may just turn to mush.

Diaper-soft Viva is the first towel you can really trust on a baby's tender skin. But it doesn't shred. And it never loses its substantial, bulky, towel-like feel. Viva starts soft and stays soft and never weakens.

Anyone can make a towel absorbent, but it must be thick, too, or you won't be soaking up water, you'll just be spreading it around.

Some towels are absorbent but far too thin. They become saturated quickly and stop absorbing. Viva is both super absorbent and super-thick. So when you go at a spill, you don't get an instant handful of wadded papier mache. Viva goes on soaking up liquid and holding it long after the others have quit.

Anyone can make a towel strong but it may feel more like cardboard than cloth.

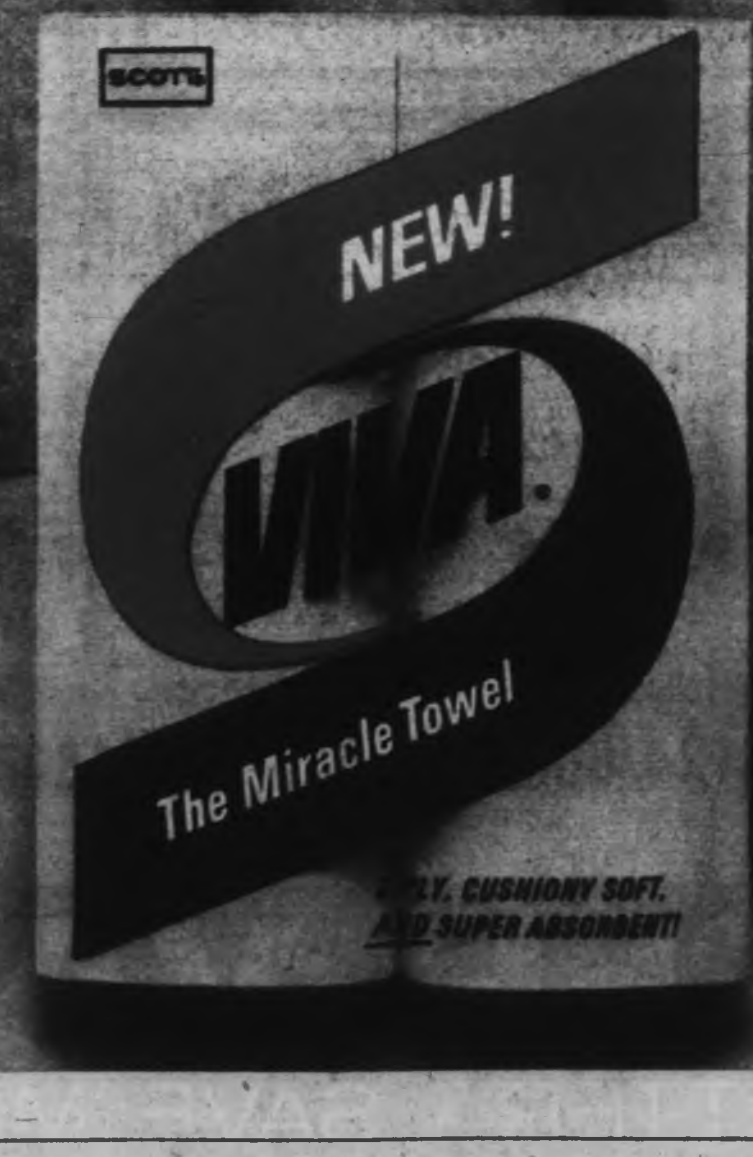
You could even wash your car with Viva. Yet it isn't stiff or scrappy. It's strong without being harsh. It won't tear or crumble. And it always keeps its drape, just like cloth.

Anyone can make a towel two layers thick. Keeping them together is a little harder.

Trouble is, some two layer towels are always coming apart and you're using half a towel, really too weak for anything. Viva's made of bonded layers—that's Viva's big extra advantage. Viva has all the strength, softness and absorbency of a two-ply without any of the disadvantages. Because Viva's bonded.

So you see, Viva is a very special paper product. It's softer than any towel you've ever felt. But it's as strong as a towel should be. You use Viva for jobs other towels could never do. You use it instead of a sponge, or a cloth, or a mop.

Maybe we should never have called Viva a paper towel. It's so much more than you expect of a towel. Try Viva and discover why. In fact made the ordinary paper towel obsolete.







Sightseers cruise aboard ex-navy cutter

—William Boucher

## Tourists Not Biting So Far

# Students Using Sea Hook

Student summer businesses in Victoria have not been too rewarding so far, but their operators are hoping they will soon pick up.

That is how it's been for Dalia and Jeremy Boulbee of 216 Menzies, who, like a number of others, have set up their own business because of the lack of summer jobs.

The Boulbees leased a former navy cutter, named it the Bastion Square, set up a stand in Bastion Square on July 1 and went into the harbor tour business.

They take visitors around Victoria Harbor and part way up the Gorge on 1½-hour cruises. Although he is optimistic about future prospects, Mr. Boulbee said this week, "We haven't been doing well."

George Beninger, 23, a graduate of the University of Victoria, takes people fishing.

Operating from the Causeway floats, he and his partner have hired guides who take anglers to the waters between Trial Island and Albert Head.

After investing in eight boats and motors, Mr. Beninger said that since July 1 "we are averaging about five parties a day."

"We are making a profit," he said, "but not as much as we should be."

Other students have started a tourist-oriented business giving walking and riding tours.

"The beauty of this type of tour is that the visitor can go wherever and whenever he wants, and how he wants to," said a student guide, Dan Worsley, 22.

He said the idea for the Student Tours, sponsored by a local radio station, originated in Quebec 22 years ago.

Another student businessman, Mike Elcock, 24, has employed 10 girls to work for his child care business.

The service is called Wee Care and is operated from the Empress.

Mr. Elcock, who said recently that "business is very good," described his enterprise as a service which "relieves the tourist of her children while shopping."

The question facing these students is whether or not business will increase and return enough to cover all their expenses.



Beninger shows fish are out there

—Jim Ryan

## Details Unveiled Friday

# Range \$1,600,000 For Swim Complex

By PAT MURPHY

At a meeting of the recreation committee which will be attended by all members of council Friday, aldermen will have their first look at detailed plans for the new swimming complex designed to replace the Crystal Garden.

They will be told that the price will range in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000 and the location will be the Queens-Quadra corner of Central Park. As recommended by the special swimming pool committee, which has been working on plans for months, the complex will house four pools. The principal one will be 50 meters long — Olympic size — and crossed in the form of a T by a 25-metre pool.

### SMALLER POOLS

Two smaller pools at different levels will be designed to accommodate youngsters and learners.

Diving wells will be located in the 25-metre pool with underwater viewing chambers for coaches to check performance.

All pools will be housed under three geodesic domes and there will be seating accommodation for 900 spectators.

### OPPOSITION POSSIBLE

It is quite possible Ald Percy Frampton, special committee chairman, may run into aldermanic opposition Friday when he unveils his design.

Ald. Clyde Savage has already expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that \$1,300,000 of McPherson estate funds are earmarked for the pool.

He contends that the balance of the McPherson funds were promised for a convention centre.

### PRICE TAG HIGH

He may find support from other aldermen who think the price tag is too high. Ald. Harold Olafson is known to be disenchanted with the cost.

When plans for the pool were first conceived, architect John A. Di Castri was told to put everything in, regardless of cost. When the cost was estimated, it was so far out of line that the committee began a series of special meetings to pare the design and reduce the cost.

It may well be that the cost will still be considered too high on Friday and, if so, it will be "back to the old drawing board."

### PARK PROPERTY

There has also been some opposition in using park property as a site for the new complex.

Feeling in some quarters is that parkland should be kept inviolate and other sites found for public buildings such as the pool and the recreation building proposed by the recently defeated capital budget for Beacon Hill Park.

The meeting on Friday promises to be interesting and may well be stormy.

## 'Robes of Office Ludicrous'

# Curtis Rules Out Regalia

There'll be no pomp for Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, the municipality's finance, legislative and commerce committee was told Tuesday. "The trend is away from ostentation and I welcome this trend," Mayor

Curtis told the committee. "I think robes of office are ludicrous and I have trouble differentiating between mayors and ministers of the gospel." He moved no action on the agenda item suggesting regalia and his wishes prevailed.



## Yukon Takes Watch

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon has taken up a position of surveillance near the Russian naval vessel Tajmyr off the Queen Charlotte Islands, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

HMCS Saskatchewan, which the Yukon relieved, was due to dock overnight at Esquimalt.

The Tajmyr, said to be an oceanographic vessel, has been under surveillance since June 3.

## Sore Throat Most Frequent

A Metro Health Board summary of communicable diseases for June shows that streptococcal sore throat, with 51 cases, was the most prevalent.

There were 25 cases of chickenpox, five of rubella and two each of measles and infectious hepatitis. One case of mumps was reported and one of salmonella.

## Hooked On Craft

Indian crafts being taught in Provincial Museum's Kamataka program include making, baited fish hooks. Brian Petersen, 16, left, and Hubertus Teckehac, 18, learn to make and use of hook making. Classes started Monday and will run to Thursday, and two more sessions will be held from July 21 to 24 and Aug. 4 to 7. — (Jim Ryan)

## Students Admit Theft of Exams

Two high school students, described by Magistrate William Ostler as "apparently clean-cut young Canadian citizens," appeared Tuesday in

Central Magistrate's Court charged with the theft of examination papers recently from Esquimalt high school. Harvey A. Wanless, 18, of 848 Rockheighs, and Randall G. Brown, 18, of 617 Admirals Road, were remanded until July 16 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft.

As Esquimalt police officer told court that the accused removed seven different examination papers from the school's security room.

### OPEN WINDOW

"They were departmental (government) examinations and school examinations for Grade 11 and 12," he said.

The two students gained entrance to the school through an open window in the woodwork shop. Once inside, they went straight to the general office from which a door leads to the security room used for the storage of the examination papers, court was told.

Although the security room is always locked, the students managed to get inside by removing a vent screen at the bottom of the door, reaching through and opening it from the inside.

### 'GRAVE MATTER'

Court was told that the students had no criminal record, but Magistrate Ostler said:

"This is a grave matter. Here are two young men with no previous record, two apparently clean-cut young Canadian citizens. I want to get a presentence report on them."

When the prosecutor said that the school principal and several other persons connected with the matter had expressed their preference for a suspended sentence, Magistrate Ostler reacted in a cool manner.

"I am not prepared to pursue this aspect at the moment," he said.

## 'God Bless You'

# Found Wallet 'Sherlocked' To Owner

The spirit of Sherlock Holmes lives on in an 18-year-old Victoria girl. Faced with a wallet she had found containing money and a crucifix but no identification papers, Trish Jeffels of 5175 Polson managed to track down its owner.

A guide at Fable Cottage, Miss Jeffels found the wallet

Sunday. Inspection showed it held more than \$200.

Checking the registration book, she noted three nuns had visited the tourist attraction that day. Since her only clue was the crucifix, she began telephoning local convents asking for anyone who had visited the cottage.

Part way through the list, one of the nuns who answered offered to check the remaining convents. She found there had indeed been three sisters who visited the cottage Sunday.

But the search was not yet over — the three had only been in Victoria overnight and had returned to Vancouver.

A few more calls were made and the wallet's owner called Richard Taylor, manager of the cottage, Tuesday night.

"She just kept saying, 'God bless you,'" said Mr. Taylor. "I've dropped it in the mail for her."

"Our guide is very imaginative. It was good detective work."



Ivy

## Seen In Passing

Ivy Morris arranging flowers from her garden. (A part time counter clerk in a dry cleaning office, she lives at 1127 Chapman Street with her husband, Harry, who is a shipper at a local department store. Her hobby is dressmaking.) . . . Colin Seftoy arranging a display . . . Susan Baker saving up enough money to buy a book and then finding out it was sold . . . Charlotte

Beauchemin having coffee and saying how great life is . . . Bob Slater wearing his hat . . . Agnes and Frank Gerard trying out a new camera . . . Jim Kurts indulging in some ice cream concoctions . . . John and Ann Ball getting into the swing of things . . . Alice and Eric Jones getting a sunbat . . . Kenny Chow driving around . . . Gary Johnson trying to shoot baskets.

## President's Residence, Land

# UVic Defends Outlay

By BILL STAVDAL

The home under construction for the University of Victoria's president is being built for less than several architects estimated, two university planning officials said Tuesday.

The site purchase was a good investment and the residence would cost little more per square foot than an ordinary home, said campus planner Arthur Webb and development officer Floyd Fairclough.

In a joint interview, they defended the decisions and business methods involved in the project, which climbed from an initial cost estimate of \$75,000 to \$118,607, exclusive of land.

The university board of governors has ordered cost cuts, with \$100,000 as the approximate target maximum.

Set on 3.5 acres at Haro and Sinclair, overlooking Cadboro Bay, the home will be occupied rent-free by the family of Dr. Bruce Partridge. The new president arrived this month from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was a vice-president.

The Partridges are currently staying at the home of university chancellor Richard Wilson.

Mr. Webb said Tuesday that the university chose an architect-contractor team to build the house under a "negotiated contract," rather than the traditional bidding system.

"The primary reason was time," he said. "It meant the contractor would start excavating right away."

"Otherwise, we would have lost six or seven weeks while an architect completed working drawings."

The builder, Farmer Construction Ltd., will receive a flat fee of \$7,500, regardless of the final cost of the house, said Mr. Fairclough.

There is no incentive for the builder to increase costs, he said.

"If the price goes up, he gets no profit at all on the additional materials and labor," Mr. Fairclough said. The architect's fee to the firm of Siddall, Dennis and Associates remains to be negotiated, he added.

Mr. Webb said the university would have the final decision on costs all the way to completion because all

estimates would come to the university for approval.

The same system would be used for construction of a residence for married students, Mr. Fairclough noted.

The university will build 60 units for an estimated \$920,000, or \$15,333 a unit. Now delayed and re-scheduled for completion in September.

In September, the project will be planned by Vancouver architect Barry Downs and built by George Wheaton Ltd., of Victoria.

Mr. Webb said one reason the cost of the president's residence rose was that the board of governors altered plans.

"The house was enlarged at the request of the board," he said. "The board looked at the plans and decided that it wouldn't do."

The board ordered a full basement and enlarged the area where meetings will be held and guests entertained, he said.

Meantime, cost of labor and materials rose, Mr. Webb added.

Mr. Fairclough commented: "We were nuts to think we could build it for \$75,000." He produced current cost

figures on two Greater Victoria houses being built on speculation. One is being built for \$18.39 a square foot and the other for \$18.32 a square foot, the reports showed.

If the cost of the president's house is held to \$100,000, its 4,750 square feet will cost just over \$21 a square foot.

When the university called for concepts from seven local architects, they estimated the house would cost between \$30 and \$30 a square foot, said Mr. Fairclough.

### PLANNERS DEFENDED

The planners defended the \$105,000 purchase of the 3.5 acres as a good investment. In addition, they said, the university got a 4,000-square-foot house which it moved and is remodelling for use as a student health centre for \$60,000.

And adjacent land the university can buy for a reasonable price is a good investment against the future, they said.

The campus now totals approximately 375 acres, Mr. Fairclough stated, comparing it with 1,500 acres given outright to Simon Fraser University and the 1,700 acres of the UBC endowment lands.





REBECCA DELLES in her straw lace coat over white crepe pyjamas, de-

signed for women who don't feel secure in pants.

#### All Due to Cricket

## Thing Sent Rebecca Into Wonderland

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "If I can wear it, so can the rest of the world," says Rebecca Welles, and it may be the secret of her success.

Rebecca in fashion is remarkable like Alice in Wonderland. She believes her good luck may all come from the live cricket that's making a home in her Los Angeles factory. She calls the dress business a fun business. "I always keep my sense of humor, but the stores are so serious."

She cuts her fashions not in regular sizes but in petite, small, medium, and large, and she shows collections only when she feels like it. The lace-trimmed velvet dresses with her at the Plaza now are not for fall but "just for when it's chilly." She believes that when the professionals talk about a \$5,000,000 business that their ultimate take-home pay is \$5,000,000. She breaks all the fashion rules, in person, by being barely five-foot-two, with curves and short legs.

In a sense Rebecca comes by fashion naturally, since her brother, Gus Tassell, is a sober, highly respected designer whose clothes are always described by adjectives like pure and classical.

Rebecca's first hit was what she called The Thing. It was a simple, flaring shape, in fashion but easy for all ages, shapes, and sizes to wear. Originally she cut The Thing for friends when she, her movie director husband, and the big cast were marooned on a remote island and the first Things for stores were made in her Bel Air living room.

Now she has a factory and 30 workers, and everybody says she ought to have a production manager. "My staff is too sensitive for a high-powered, cigar-smoking type. When I'm not there, we just close down," she says.

Rebecca still makes The Thing in voile, organdie, velveteen and cut velvet, and she has added some easy-going pants. "Those long tunics may be high fashion, but they are simply hideous."

#### Baby Born In Elevator

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Lillian Patel, 34, gave birth to a four-pound eight-ounce baby boy while she was trapped in an elevator. But she got expert medical care. The elevator was in a maternity hospital and two nurses were trapped with her.

## Teenage News Printed

First issue of a newsletter listing youth activities in the city has been printed by the Communications Centre — a newly formed group of representatives of Victoria youth groups.

The letter is designed to let young people know what is going on for youth in various parts of the city and the first issue advertises a free street dance to be held Saturday near the YWCA building.

Information is also given on a drop-in centre to open at 2050 Haultain Street Friday, and Wednesday night teen dance at the Boys' Club.

As well as advertising various guitar and charm courses, the letter explains the activities of several teen clubs in the city.

#### Speaker Today

Mrs. Morris Emery, past chairman of the Edmonds Christian Women's Club and new area representative for North Seattle, will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today to the Victoria Christian Women's Club in the Crystal Garden.

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#### Area Guides Hostesses

## U.S. Girl Scouts on Visit

Something new is happening to Canadian Guiding this month. Canadian Guides are hostesses to 48 Girl Scouts from across the United States. Canadian Guides have visited the U.S. before but this is the first time the exchange has been the other way and on such a grand scale.

Four of the Scouts will be allotted to each province. They will be shown as much as possible of the Canadian way of life, live with Guides in their homes, spend time at Guide camps, visit industries, cities and beauty spots.

The Canadian Council of Girl Guides has brought the American girls to the capital of each province and provincial Guide authorities and local committees have planned and are financing the rest of the itinerary.

Four girls, Barbara Jan Edwards of Wheaton, Ill., Denise Sargol of Palatine, Ill., Barbara Rula of Huron, South Dakota, and Elizabeth Tweed of Nashua, Minn., are the girls chosen for British Columbia and they arrived in Victoria at various times on Tuesday.

Barbara Edwards, a grand-niece of former Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourrah, will bring greetings from the mayor of her home city when the girls are received by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen at city hall this morning.

Following the visit the girls will be taken on a tour of the city by Victoria Guides and the day will end with a cocktail and campfire to which all area Guides have been invited.

An exciting program has been planned for the visitors to B.C.

After spending two days in Victoria three of the girls will go to other parts of the province, one to Vancouver, one to the Okanagan and one to the Sechelt Peninsula.

Elizabeth Tweed has been elected to stay on Vancouver Island for three weeks. She will spend two days in Sechelt and two at Soke where senior branch girls will show her what life is like on the west coast.

In this area Pat Lacy of Duncan has been chosen to travel with Elizabeth. From Soke the girls will go to Duncan to spend several days camping with girls from the Cowichan Valley, from Alberta and Lone Guides.

Patsy Kelly will accompany the girls to Duncan and will travel with Elizabeth in other island points. During her trip Elizabeth will see how Cowichan Indian sweaters are made and visit Quadra Island Indian village.

She will also see the logging industry, from tall timber to the finished product, learn about commercial fishing and her hand at sailing and fly-fishing.

All four visitors to B.C. will end their tour by spending a

few days in Vancouver where they will be able to compare notes and see what the major metropolis has to offer.

Meantime, Victoria Guides are getting around a bit themselves. Kathie George, Juan de Fuca Division Sea Ranger has left for the Netherlands. She was one of ten girls chosen from all across Canada to attend an International Camp in Holland. In camp for a week, two weeks touring the country and one week in a Dutch home look like a memorable month for Kathie.

Catherine Oliver, lieutenant of 28th Guide Company is travelling to New Brunswick to attend Operation Lookout which involves camping trips throughout that province.

Dona Tomlin is attending an Interprovincial camp in Ontario and Jill Singleton, having received her All Round Corda last month has been accepted for an arts and crafts camp at the B.C. Provincial training camp at Tsouana, near Chilliwack. Margaret Oliver and Cathy Williams will go to music camp at the same spot.

#### A Lovelier You

## Pads, Oil Sticks Battle Glare

By MARY SUE MILLER

Glare, heat and whizzing traffic can cause your eyes to smart, tire and wrinkle up, fine sunglasses notwithstanding. And here's where several relief measures come to the rescue.

Among the most effective ones, count eye pads. Some varieties of pads come already saturated with soothing formula. Others are dry-packed and activated by a quick submersion in clear water.

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You may be sure upon removing pads that your eyes will feel fresh, look clear and bright, too. What's more, the treatment gives a long way to



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

The last four girls named are members of the 1st Victoria Guide Company, winners of the Woodwards' Shield for camping ability. The tests which the weekend camping teams took were arduous and Mrs. William Doggart, captain of 1st Company and Mrs. K. Kidd, captain of 32nd Company who were only one point behind the others, are pretty proud. Mrs. J. Harris, who presented the Woodwards trophy, gave a cheque to the runners up.

Commodore R. V. Henning, Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt and Mrs. Henning will be guests of

honor at the annual Fleet School Cadet Ball to be held in Club 44 at CFB Esquimalt Thursday evening. The ball will be attended by approximately 120 officer cadets of the regular and reserve forces and their guests.

It's golfing every day for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Vancouver who with their baby son, Tobin, are holidaying for a couple of weeks at

St. Mary's Lake resort on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Laleah Barnes, of Vancouver, is also holidaying on the island.

Among the many Victorians who have recently called to sign their names in the visitor's book at B.C. House in London are Mr. and Mrs. P. Chaworth-Musters and Miss Susan Chaworth-Musters, Dr. A. N. Beattie, Miss Gail Bergeron, Miss Melanie Williams, Mr. Jon Haddon, Mr. Mark J. Clarke, Mr. Richard Hughes, Mr. Bruce Johns, Mr. Nigel Barber, Mr. Drew Burnham, Miss Susan Duckmanton and Mr. J. H. Cartwright.

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## ANN LANDERS

**Dear Ann Landers:** A while back a mother wrote to you about her young daughter who had become involved with a college professor. The girl, age 19, was sent home from school because she became so infatuated with a professor she flunked everything. The mother swore the girl was as pure as the driven snow when she left home, and the professor had taught her considerably more than was in the curriculum. You advised mother to inform the college authorities.

Are you some kind of a nut? What is needed these days in a Protective Society to keep the "innocent young flowers" off the professors' necks. When you suggest that the authorities be notified you jeopardize the man's job and put him in a most unfair position. Shame on you.

—Professor's Wife.  
**Dear Wife:** I advised the mother to notify the college authorities in order to provide the professor with an opportunity to face his accuser. Sometimes a girl will tell her

mother a story she won't repeat before the authorities. At the same time, there are a few profs around who DO give As for adultery. If this particular professor is a swinger type, the school should be aware of it, and I said so.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17, a high school dropout and no writer. But I have something to say and I hope you'll correct my English and print my letter.

### Zonked on Dollies

You hear so much about kids blowing grass, getting zonked on dollies and stoned on booze. I've gone every route you can think of, including glue and catnip. I'm off everything now and I hope it isn't too late. I worry a lot that maybe I have already burned my brains out and fixed it to my children will be born deformed or retarded.

I have only one thing to say to the cats who are messing around trying to turn themselves on. You won't find any answers there. You might hit on something that gives you a super boost, but remember, everything that goes up must come down. And when you come down you'll be much lower than you were to begin with. — Crazy Punk Trying To Come Back.

Dear Trying: A letter like yours packs a lot more punch

than a dozen lectures by someone who is theorizing. And now a word of advice to YOU: Get back in school and give yourself a break. Seventeen is awfully young to buy a label and wear it forever.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I sold our car and we now ride the bus. We are having a little disagreement about bus etiquette and would like you to settle it.

When we board the bus my husband insists that I go first. But when we get off the bus he steps ahead of me. I think it looks peculiar to see a man get off a bus ahead of a lady. He claims it is correct. What do you say? — Last Off.

Dear Off: He's right. The lady boards the bus first, but the man should alight first and assist her by offering his hand.

AMY

By Jack Tippit

Attacks Spur Warning



"C'mon, Archie, wanta sniff my flower?"

## Nurses Trained For Outposts

HALIFAX (CP) — Dalhousie University here has graduated its first students in a diploma course in outpost nursing, designed to prepare nurses to serve in Canada's northern regions.

The course specializes in obstetrical nursing and midwifery; maternal and child care, especially infant feeding; and early recognition of the seriously ill who will require evacuation to hospital.

"nursing history but more that of the history of our developing northland."

"It is only as we become aware of these developing parts of our country that we can wisely contribute to its growth and development."

The first to receive a diploma was Hazel Schattschneider, a 26-year-old registered nurse from Edmonton. She spent the first year of the two-year course at the university, and the next year of internship with the International Grenfell Association at St. Anthony, Nfld., and at Frobisher Bay. She returned from her northern work to receive diplomas in outpost nursing and public health nursing.

She said she found the work challenging at the Grenfell Hospital.

"I am happy to be part of a home visiting program, through which I see the new mother with her baby at home with the rest of the family. It's an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the people of the area."

Miss Schattschneider said the graduation was not only

hospital intensive-care unit after combining two nationally-advised products to clean a toilet bowl.

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### When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

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# Mini-War Backfires

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The campaign against miniskirts in Africa is bringing a pro-miniskirt backlash.

In Uganda and Zambia, the governments warn militant opponents of mini fashions to stop attacking women clad in short skirts.

skirts. Public debate is heated.

Among those opposed to the miniskirt is Gert Yssel, a Pretoria teacher, who said:

"I am a lay theologian. I gained my knowledge from studying the original text of the Bible, not from reading books on theology as my professional counterparts do. I

can tell you that it is stated in the Bible most emphatically that the wearing of miniskirts is in complete conflict with the word of God."

Interior Minister Stephenus Mulder has advised Yssel that "the government unfortunately cannot prescribe fashions of lines of conduct ..."

Yssel and Rev. Arthur Sexby created and became joint chairmen of the National Association for Public Morals and Welfare. Mr. Sexby recently refused to start a Sunday service until six miniskirted women left the Anglican church where he is rector. Yssel's campaign was barely under way when opposition to it surfaced.

Pretoria businessman Michael Prinsloo said he is "sick and tired of Mr. Yssel's outbursts on the sins of the mini" and announced formation of the Pro-Miniskirt Association of South Africa.

## Vein Plea Vain

LONDON (AP) — Should the British government do something about miniskirt wearers who have varicose veins?

Neil Marten, Conservative member for Oxfordshire, told the House of Commons Monday the elastic stockings provided free by the government health service for women with varicose veins were too short for miniskirts. The health service, he said, should provide elastic tights instead.

Julian Snow, undersecretary for social services, turned down the suggestion, saying: "The size of elastic hosiery is governed by medical needs."

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### Home, School Motion

## 'Ease Penalties For Marijuana'

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation will ask the justice department to ease penalties for marijuana possession and stop "devious and demeaning tactics" of law enforcement.

A resolution adopted Tuesday at the federation's annual meeting says stiff penalties for marijuana possession led to "an alienation of youth from the law-making and law-enforcing bodies of the country."

It asks the federal government to place marijuana under the Food and Drug Act instead of the Narcotics Control Act "until such times as conclusive research findings dictate otherwise."

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The meeting of about 30 national and provincial officers also asked that the national health department expand its research into the use of drugs, particularly marijuana and hashish.

The meeting reaffirmed earlier resolutions calling for

said. "It could happen if she were cleaning in a room without ventilation or didn't get out as soon as the smell started."

"Or she might start to get out but slip and be knocked unconscious."

Dr. Bailey said poisoning cases were comparatively few because most people did stop as soon as a smell was produced.

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Legislation in all provinces to provide a choice of English or French-language education wherever there is a sufficient number of children who speak minority language.

A federal guarantee of French- and English-language rights in any revised Canadian constitution.

An increase in income tax deductions for dependent school children to \$500 a child from \$300 a child.

Continuation of family allowances for all children.

Federal and provincial action to prohibit non-returnable glass beverage bottles.

Another resolution says police have to resort to "devious and demeaning tactics" to obtain proof of trafficking charges under present narcotics laws. It warns that the image of the law-making and enforcement bodies is "at an all-time low."

Submitted by the New Brunswick associations, it asks the government to examine present requirements for convictions.

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# Office Visitor Predicts News

MONTREAL (CP) Murray Goldsmith, mindreader, mentalist, magician, strolled into the Montreal Star offices 10 days ago and predicted the headlines in last Saturday's paper.

He was dead right on three predictions and off by a day in the fourth.

A Star reporter who followed the incident was "confounded" and said:

"I can't explain it. Somehow I don't quite believe it. But I can't deny what I saw or heard."

Goldsmith first appeared in the offices 10 days ago and told reporters: the front-page headline for the July 3 edition would be: "Seven Islands negotiations break down."

The prediction, noted on a sticky-taped slip of paper,

was sealed in a bottle, within a box, within a locker at the newspaper.

Three days later Goldsmith appeared again to say other headlines for July 3 would concern the killing of a suburban LaSalle child, a "terrible storm in Ontario," and an "assassination, but not in this part of the world."

These predictions were tape-recorded, locked in a leather

pouch and put in a locker whose key was entrusted to a Star employee.

Saturday night the seals were broken by the reporter at a performance given by Goldsmith in Ste. Adele, 40 miles north of Montreal.

Just as Goldsmith had predicted, The Star's main headline Saturday was "Sept-Is

negotiations break down," "Sept-Is is French for Seven Islands."

Also on the front page were the stories under the headings:

"Damage heavy as storm rips Ontario" and "Tom Mboya assassinated."

But he missed the fourth. A story of a boy being killed by a motorcycle appeared on page 3 of Friday's edition.



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## Victoria Fair Hamlet

# Unfamous Actor 'Marvellous'

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Conversation overheard at a Victoria party recently in honor of Christopher Newton, star of Hamlet in Victoria Fair.

**WIDE-EYED YOUNG GIRL:** (Breathlessly) Are you the famous actor?

**CHRISTOPHER NEWTON:** No.

**W.E.Y.G.:** What's your name, then?

**CHRISTOPHER NEWTON:** Christopher Newton.

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Later, the wide-eyed young girl delivered her judgment: "He's so handsome, so attractive. He's just marvellous."

With the assurance of 17 summers, she continued, "Most theatre people are so busy trying to be different, trying to



Newton

be hippie, they put other people off the theatre. But Mr. Newton's so simple, so quiet, so NICE."

And perhaps she's right. And what about Christopher Newton? What has he to say? A great deal, in his beautifully resonant English voice.

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Has he always wanted to play Hamlet, every actor's dream? No, but he has wanted to play Hamlet's wicked uncle, Claudius. And once he played the ghost, at Ashland, Ore., and got stuck in the mechanism that was to wash him off the stage. So he kept reappearing and reiterating "Remember me."

The CPAC will present a two-hour slide show of 500 outstanding color photos in the Newcombe Auditorium of the new provincial museum. The 9 p.m. show is being offered for \$1 admission.

The slides to be shown are the best from several thousand submitted in an international competition, Victoria CPAC organizer Allen McQuarrie said Monday.

until the machine finally engaged and spirited him out of sight.

He says, "Hamlet is a bottomless jug into which the actor and the director can pour all they know about life." Does he think Hamlet is out to revenge his father's murder? Not really, and nowadays we don't go much for revenge.

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Finally, Christopher Newton says, "There aren't nearly enough bookshops in Victoria, and I haven't found the one everybody tells me about, yet."

Last year, for example, he had to learn to fence in a hurry. Had he gone to acting school, he would have known. His advice to the young aspirant? Wait

until you are 21, or have your first university degree, before you go to acting school.

About Victoria: "The perfect place for a festival." And this controversial word Fair. Is it a good choice? Yes, because it suits Victoria, and the enterprise must in no way be confused with the Vancouver Festival.

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## Argentina Hits Wheat Skids

**BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—** Argentina, one of the world's great wheat producers, will import 75,000 tons of wheat from the Soviet Union to cover a shortage of domestic supplies caused by over-selling Argentine wheat elsewhere.

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## Program Schedules for Wednesday

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(With the absence of Mr. Lowther, who is on vacation, the television and radio listings and highlights are being prepared by Graham Boardman.)

It's the thing these days to knock the TV and movie industry, and I don't think it's fair. That's why I only picked two cases in point to illustrate their stupidity and carelessness in certain areas.

Why should a performer be able to win two, sometimes three, Oscars or Emmys? If they were as valued and important as they are supposed to be and if given in praise of acting skill and not because of sentiment or guilt feelings, one award would be sufficient and the winner could be certain of a job well done.

I have a three-minute film of highlights of Son Of Kong. In place of sound, sub-titles are used. One reads like this, "They came upon a baby gorilla."

Well, not quite like that. Gorilla is spelled guerilla.



**BUREAU OF USE-  
LESS INFORMATION:**  
Tuesday's tug and barge answer — The gimmick of the ABC Sunday series *Arrest and Trial* was that each half took 45 minutes, the first half leading to arrest and trial taking the second. Ben Gazzara played policeman Nick Anderson, Chuck Connors was lawyer J.H.H. Egan. Some of the shows were pretty good.

Today's question — In roughly the same era, what was the first name of the Gene Barry character in Burke's Law? Who was Peck's Bad Girl? Who had the Liz Taylor role in the TV National Velvet? And identify Mr. Wizard. Answers Thursday.



## Wednesday Highlights

C-5:00 p.m.—Baseball: Montreal at Pittsburgh—2. 6.  
 C-7:00—Northwest Traveller visits the Calgary Stampede—4.  
 ● C-10:00—Moon Research. Astronomer Harold Urey, one of the scientists who will evaluate lunar samples gathered by Apollo 11, is interviewed on this special program—9.

## Wednesday Movies

C-10:00 a.m.—Why Bother to Knock (average 1963 English comedy), Richard Todd, Elke Sommer—4.  
 C-12:45 noon—The Way of Youth (fair 1960 French drama), Alain Delon, Francoise Arnoul—6, 8.  
 2:00 p.m.—FBI Girl (obnoxious 1951 mystery), Cesar

4:00—Mark of the Renegade (mediocre 1951 action in old California), Richard Montalban, Cyd Charisse—7.  
5:30—House on 92nd Street (dated but not bad 1945 spy-

ring break-up, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso—12.  
C-90—Bilindi Beach (another sand and surf epic that should have gone out with the tide. 1964). Annette Funicelli, Frankie Avalon—5.  
D C-93—Secret of the Incas (usual Charlton Heston heroics. 1954). Ray Young, Nicole Maurey—8.  
E 110—His Girl Friday (good. 1949 "screwball" comedy). Cary Grant, R. waldin Russell—12.  
F 113—Once More My Darling (1949 comedy, nothing special). Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth—7.  
G 141—stacy—BeEltzer, xfr: n01  
H 142—Berlin Express (pretty good 1948 spy drama). Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan—2.  
I 143—The Night Walker (good 1964 suspense chiller). Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Lloyd Bochner—6.  
J 144—Salome (poor 1953 Biblical mishmash), n01  
K 145—Laught's acting and Rita Hayworth's veils can save this one.  
L 130—Border River (another Joel McCrea western. 1954)—7.  
M 130—A Bomb for a Dictator (poor 1957 French drama), the title says it all—13.

**Wednesday Radio**

6:30 p.m.—This week Artur Rubenstein plays works by Schubert and Schumann—CBU-FM (106.7).  
 8:05—Gala Performance: Mahler Symphony No. 6 and Ravel Concerto in G—CFMS (98.5).  
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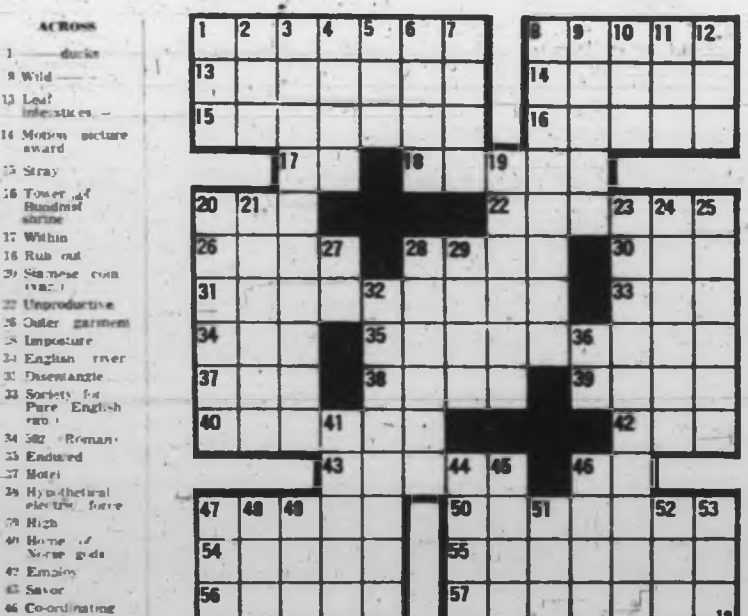
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She was crowned by retiring queen Joan Cassidy after defeating five other competitors. The first runner-up was Tina

Miss Robertson was sponsored by Parksville and District Credit Union and was the third successful candidate in three years to be sponsored by the group. In 1965, the local Credit Union also sponsored Miss PNE — Lene Graates.

## **Parkville**

# ***Record Entry In Baby Show***

The show was sponsored, as previously, by Parkville Kinettes and Mrs. Jeanette Cyncoza was chairman of the organizing committee.

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A sand castle competition was also held in connection with the pageant.

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## All in Vain

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## Artist Fights To Keep Treed Knoll

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — One of the chief instigators of Duncan's save-the-mound movement is Mrs. D. D. Studdy, an enthusiastic conservationist.

The mound, which is causing controversy in Duncan, is located on the Duncan parking lot, leased from Cowichan Indian band by the city. The band council decided sometime ago that the knoll should go to facilitate development of a shopping centre.

Mrs. Studdy feels that both white people and Indians have much to gain by leaving the mound where it is and that the city would lose a big natural asset if blacktop covered the flattened area.

Mrs. Studdy was trained as an artist and horticulturalist in England. She is a member of the British Water Color Society.

She has gained the support of several hundred people including Indians who feel that removal of the mound, which is covered by firs and dogwood trees, would create an unnecessary feeling of ill will toward shopping centre tenants who insist that the mound must go.

Many city residents, Mrs. Studdy stressed, are upset for one main reason. They don't want the unique natural growth of large trees destroyed.

Mrs. Studdy said some Duncan residents considered the prospective tenants in the proposed shopping centre as unwanted intruders who had no feeling toward the community but were only interested in their stake.

"The loss of the mound would be a loss to the shopping centre and since the centre will be operated by Indians, it may mean a loss for them as well," she said.

When she was nine, her mother took her to a Canadian Indian show in England. She was so enthralled that one of the chiefs offered to take her back to Canada.

She eventually came to Canada as a young, married woman. After several years, she went back to England but returned to Montreal in the 1930s when she worked in Montreal as a scenic artist for the CNR.

A few years later, her husband, John, was transferred as a government Morse code operator to the Alice area, north of Prince Rupert. There she became friends with Ayamish Indians. Her social contact with native people became even stronger when the couple was transferred to Alert Bay.

Nimkish Chief William Scow and Indian princess Mrs. Juliana Olney became close

friends of the couple who admired native art and handicrafts.

In 1944, her husband retired because of ill-health and the couple moved to the Cowichan Valley where Mrs. Studdy continued her voluntary instruction of Indian children. She also became an art teacher within the adult education program. Before the Crofton Art Group was formed, she established the Cowichan Color Club which, however, became defunct when her husband's health deteriorated.

Now Mrs. Studdy still likes to work as a horticulturalist wherever she is needed, but she recalls her earlier artistic career with particular fondness. She won distinction as the artist in England who painted the last team of horses of the London Fire Department.



Mrs. Studdy with flowers

### Shopping Centre Controversy

## Youth Suggests Scheme To Keep Duncan Mound

DUNCAN — A suggestion that a proposed shopping centre which Cowichan Indian band plans for downtown Duncan might be partially relocated to avoid removing a treed mound at the city's parking lot was made at a Duncan meeting Tuesday.

The suggestion was made by 18-year-old Rocky Whitaker during the meeting which was called to discuss the fate of the mound.

He said keeping the treed mound intact was a matter of economics but the Cowichan Indians would possibly consider the relocation of the proposed centre partly onto an existing ball park if area residents would pay for the establishment of a new ball field.

Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse told more than 60 people who attended the meeting. "The young fellow hit the nail on the head. It is a matter of economics that plans cannot be changed, but the proposal he made is worthwhile considering."

With Chief Alphonse, on a panel of five, were chairman Dr. Charles Enns, Peter Thornton of Vancouver, city planner and architect Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife and band councillor Wesley Modeste.

The chief told residents that the planning and development of the proposed shopping area would cost about \$2,000,000. Major tenants were about to sign leases and architects were working on the final plans.

Chief Alphonse pointed out that prospective tenants wanted to see the mound removed because it would obscure the view towards the new shopping centre and it would be dangerous in high winds because of the tall trees.

The chief said the development was the first such venture to be carried through by Indians in Canada and it could be the beginning of something similar by other Indian bands.

Maple Bay resident Sir Philip Livingston stated that with some architectural skill and without much delay, changes could be made to save the mound.

Born at Cowichan Bay, he remembered playing on the mound as a boy 70 years ago. He said the mound was the only remaining attractive feature "in this extremely ugly area known as Duncan. It is about time that somebody preserved something. Many Indians themselves would like to see it preserved. Why destroy something that takes 400 years to grow?"

Elizabethan period and the 20th century was featured. The complete absence of passion in Elizabethan music is part of its charm, but to the tremendously moving and dynamic writing of Benjamin Britten and Vaughan Williams must belong the glory of the evening.

### CHARMING SONGS

The Elizabethan half of the concert included a delightful suite by an unknown composer for violin and harpsichord. This was a beautiful partnership, which exhibited the flawless bowing technique and intonation of Jack Kessler, violin, and the brilliant virtuosic playing of the harpsichord by Hugh McLean.

Audrey Farrell, soprano, sang some charming Elizabethan songs with the purity of tone this medium demands. The newly-restored chamber organ was heard in works by Copernicus and Byrd.

The exciting surging On Wenlock Edge, Vaughan Williams' setting of Housman's poem, was given an absolutely inspired performance.

### RARE ATTRIBUTE

Victor Martens, tenor, possesses that most rare attribute in a singer, the ability to submerge totally his own personality in the music. He uses his voice as an instrument, and the result was a performance of surpassing beauty. The quintet which accompanied him with perfect sympathy and grace was superb: Jack Kessler and Elfreda Gleam, violins; Smyth Humphreys, viola; James Hunter, cello; and Robin Wood, piano.

Mr. Humphreys and pianist Hugh McLean, who have together recorded the work, played Britten's Lachrymae. The delicacy of the intonation of Mr. Humphreys' viola was exquisite and combined with the beautifully articulated piano of Mr. McLean produced a most moving reading of this interesting and original work.

The same top-flight artists will perform again at 8 p.m. today in the McLaughlin auditorium. This is chamber music at its best.

### Low-Income Group in Ottawa

## Munro Chips In \$50 for Trip

Federal Health Minister John Munro donated \$50 toward the expenses of welfare recipients and pensioners who went to Ottawa to tell of the "good life" in British Columbia.

"We feel the trip was worthwhile, and the minister seemed shocked by some of the things we had to tell him about the life of the welfare client in this province," said group leader Walter Olaszewski.

He said Mr. Munro was particularly shocked by press clippings about RCMP members photographing Low-Income Group members during last year's protest march to the B.C. legislature.

### LETTER PROMISED

"He assured us something would be done, and that we would get a letter from him," said Mr. Olaszewski.

"He talked to us for about an hour and a half, although we had only a half-hour appointment, so I think he was really interested. As we left, he gave us \$50 toward expenses."

He said the federal minister was presented with evidence of abuse suffered by some welfare clients at the hands of social workers.

### WRITTEN STATEMENTS

He was also given written statements from welfare mothers about the effects of poverty upon the individual, the children, and the family.

"Some of the documents portrayed the shocking housing conditions in Victoria," he said. Mr. Olaszewski said new low-

income groups patterned on the one in Victoria were being formed.

There is a branch in Nanaimo, and as a result of the trip new organizations are starting in Quebec and Toronto.

Sooke pensioners Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson said they felt the effort was worthwhile. Although they travelled as

individuals, they were given a \$100 donation toward expenses from fellow Sooke pensioners.

"We explained about the predicament we face through the latest pension increase," said Mrs. Johnson.

"A \$2 monthly increase put me into a bracket where I had to pay income tax of exactly \$24 annually, and on top of that, we

moved into a new bracket for our health plan and instead of paying \$1.50 quarterly, we have to pay \$7.

"I wish we'd never had the increase."

"However, we were told that provincial policy had not been understood in Ottawa, and we can expect some action after investigation."

## Receiving Home Opening For Children in Trouble

Children in trouble in Victoria will have a home to go to when the first receiving home for the area opens next week.

The new home on Carey Road will take up to 15 children at a time and will house children stranded by family breakup, and children before the courts awaiting sentence.

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, said the receiving home would be in the old Carey Road group home, which is being moved to a new location in the city.

"There's an urgent need for this place, in view of the recent changes in the Protection of Children Act," he said.

"Our resources are being strained because it's now our job to assess a child sent to us from the court and make decisions on his future."

(Under recent legislation, children are no longer sentenced to specific institutions by juvenile court judges, but are placed under the care of the

superintendent of child welfare for decisions for the future).

"This will be both a receiving home and diagnostic centre," said Mr. Wright.

"The staff will be facing quite a challenge, because they will be making the decisions which will mean the child's future. Now that we have this home, we hope the children will be able to stay there long enough for proper assessment."

Mr. Wright said he also hoped to use the resources of two more group homes if necessary, so that there would be 45 beds for children in need.

The homes would also take children suddenly alone through family breakdown or crisis.

Recently there have been emergency situations where families in need of shelter have been split up so that accommodation could be provided.

### Scouts Due From South

First of the two 75-member Boy Scout contingents from San Francisco arrives in Victoria today for an overnight visit on its way to a jamboree in Idaho. A second party arrives Thursday.

Both will be guided on local bus tours by two Victoria Boy Scouts, Stephen Burgoyne of 1722 Teakwood and Trevor Boniface of 1821 Midgard.

## TELEPHONE STRIKE

# What is a fair wage in British Columbia?

The officers of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. have led their membership into a strike against B.C. Telephone, demanding wage increases of 32.1 per cent by January 1, 1970 and reduced hours and other benefits bringing the total increase to 43.5 per cent.

B.C. Telephone previously agreed to accept the terms recommended unanimously by a federal conciliation board, including a 17-per-cent wage increase by January 1, 1970, with 10 per cent effective from last January 1st.

The Company considers the terms recommended unanimously by the conciliation board to be fair and generous in British Columbia or anywhere else. The following information is presented so you can decide for yourself.

Many jobs in the telephone industry have no counterpart in other business so direct comparisons cannot be made with other businesses in British Columbia. It is a fact, however, that wages and salaries generally in British Columbia are higher than in other parts of Canada.

For instance, based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for average industrial salaries and wages presented in evidence before the conciliation board, British Columbia is 5.2% above Ontario.

If this average in B.C. is 5.2% above Ontario, then how fair is a wage rate in British Columbia that is 24% above the rate for the equivalent job in Ontario?

Under the conciliation board's unanimous recommendations, which B.C. Telephone accepted:

**A B.C. TEL INSTALLER-REPAIRMAN** at top rate — and 500 of the 886 men in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$777 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 24% more than his equivalent in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter figure to 33%.)

**A B.C. TEL TRAFFIC OPERATOR** at top rate — and 676 of the 2,080 operators in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$422 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 12.8% more than her equivalent in the telephone industry in Ontario, the percentage taking into account a work week 2½ hours shorter in B.C. Tel than in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter percentage figure to 21.2%.)

**A B.C. TEL INTERMEDIATE STENOGRAPHER** at top rate — and 239 of the 572 in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$473 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 7.2% more than her equivalent in Ontario's telephone industry.

**IN ADDITION**, an independent survey was made in March, 1969 of clerical wages paid by the 21 largest employers in British Columbia, including B.C. Tel. It showed that, when the 10% increase recommended for 1969 by the conciliation board is incorporated, the average wages paid to B.C. TEL CLERICAL EMPLOYEES WOULD BE 11.8% ABOVE the weighted average for all other companies involved.

In light of these facts, B.C. Tel maintains that wage levels recommended by the conciliation board are more than fair and reasonable in British Columbia for the nature of the tasks involved. This is particularly so when it is recognized that B.C. Tel's working conditions are comparable to the best anywhere, and employees enjoy substantial job security.

**B.C. TEL**   
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Audience Delighted By Varied Concert

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

A capacity audience overflowed the MacLaurin auditorium Tuesday to hear a

concert that was as varied in its interest as it was superb in its execution. English music from the

### 'Support Undermined'

## Cool-Aid Food Aid Less Than Pledge

The B.C. government has promised to keep Victoria Cool-Aid's larder filled, but that's less than the original promise, a spokesman for the self-help youth organization said Tuesday.

Hugh Wade, an adult counsellor for Cool-Aid, said that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's switch from a cash grant to food vouchers was undermining the growing support from the community.

"He is treating us as people without responsibility or honesty," Mr. Wade said. Commenting on the minister's remark that support must come from the community, Mr. Wade said, "Campbell himself cut the community support by cutting the grant."

### ONLY VOUCHERS

The original grant was one of \$3,060, matching a grant from Greater Victoria municipalities. One monthly cheque was received by Cool-Aid from B.C., but the help will now come only in the form of food vouchers. Mr. Campbell said Monday that no strict figure would be set for the vouchers and "nothing is to be read into that change which indicates any disapproval of the project."

However, Mr. Wade said he thought Mr. Campbell was confusing Victoria's Cool-Aid with the namesake in Vancouver, which he said was in trouble with police.

Mr. Wade said he hoped to

### Seventh Lift Fatal

The seventh lift of the day of a freight hoist at International House June 25 proved fatal for plasterer Leslie Calvert, 61, who died hours after being hit by the falling, tile-loaded hoist.

Hoist operator John Martins said he had made three lifts with workmen's tools and supplies, then after waiting for an hour a truckload of tiles arrived and he started lifting them to the seventh floor.

He said on the fourth load of tile the cable snapped between the third and fourth floor. Mr. Martins said when the lift was operating it was his job as operator to watch the load.

The inquest was adjourned until 7:30 p.m., July 15.



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M.V. CHESNUT

# Waifs, Strays

Seems to me the happiest and most peaceful days in the garden are those when you throw away that infernal list of dull jobs that need doing and take a holiday from routine, just pottering around at the things that really interest you. An occasional rebellion like this is good for the soul.

My favorite pastime, while in such a mood, is to go on a plant-hunting expedition around my own garden — searching for "waifs and strays" — the self-sown seedlings of plants and shrubs. Such a prospecting trip is not only full of interest — it can be profitable as well.

We have lots of plants in our garden that seed themselves as I dig. Harvest is one of these, and poppies too, while the little Johnny-jump-up violas have become a weed with me and have actually invaded the lawn.

Aubrietias, Michaelmas daisies, hollyhocks, lychins, foxgloves and delphiniums are all prolific producers of self-sown seedlings. In addition to flowers, a recent "crawl" around our

garden yielded two tomato plants of unknown parentage and a plant which must be either a squash, a marrow, a pumpkin or an unusually vigorous cucumber!

The adventure in searching out these "volunteers" lies in the fact that any one of these waifs may turn out to be an entirely new breakthrough — a new color, a new shape, a different habit of growth, an improved form. There is always the long-shot chance, too, that such a new plant may turn out to be worth real money. Don't forget the Burpee Seed people in California are still offering an award of \$10,000 for the first pure white marigold.

The lovely Magnolia kewensis came from just such a chance seedling, found in Kew Gardens, London, and it just missed by a hairbreadth being cut down by a gardener's hoe. The alert apprentice, however, noticed something a little different about the tiny seedling among the weeds, so it was saved and propagated, and now is grown in fine gardens the world over.

Mrs. Colin Campbell of Toronto had just such an experience. One day, while weeding a clump of Clematis in her

West Toronto garden, she spotted a few self-sown seedlings of this plant. Needing some extra plants to fill up a gap in her border, she transplanted the seedlings on the point of her trowel, and one of them turned out to be the world's first white Clematis. This was taken over by a U.S. seed firm and named Clematis Helen Campbell, honoring the sharp-eyed gardener who rescued the tiny plant.

Among the shrubs, Cotoneaster horizontalis is a prolific parent, probably because the bees are so fond of the tiny fragrant flowers, and there are always lots of seedlings springing up at the foot of our wall-trained plants. The Brooms, Potentilla, Berberis, Mahonia and Pyracantha all produce enough baby shrubs to stock a nursery, and so does the blue-flowered Caryopteris clandestina, although this one is extremely difficult to transplant successfully.

I have never had any luck at all from seeds or berries of Daphne sown in pots or boxes and given loving care. Strangely enough, though, seeds dropped naturally from established Daphnes in our garden come up as easily as radishes.



ARTHUR HOPPE

# Now, Let Us Spray

Man's triumph over insects, after a million-year battle, came with the discovery of para-dioxigenous-quyxytylypylyl. Or, as it was commonly called, PDQ.

PDQ represented a giant stride forward from such early crude insecticides as DDT. It was not only 163 times more toxic, 12.8 times longer lasting, and 6.3 times cheaper to produce, but it never gummed up the sprayer.

Moreover, exhaustive laboratory tests proved it was absolutely harmless to test tubes, beakers, rubber tubing and Bunsen burners.

As always, a few conservative, fuddy-duddy scientists cautioned that no one knew what the long-range effects of PDQ might be.

"Exactly!" cried PDQ's discoverer, Dr. Greengrass

Grommet. "And therefore no one can show that PDQ will produce any harmful, long range effects whatsoever."

"These very same Nervous Nellies protested 237 scientific discoveries in the past on the very same grounds. And in every single case time proved them wrong. Can we let these wrong-headed fuddy-duddies stand in the way of progress?"

As always, Dr. Grommet and his progress-minded colleagues won the battle and PDQ was approved for sale with adequate warnings on the label.

Housewives gleefully sprayed flies with it. Health officers happily sprayed fleas with it. Foresters joyfully sprayed bark beetles with it. And farmers delightedly sprayed boll weevils with it.

In five short years, the world was sopping wet with

PDQ. And just as Dr. Grommet had predicted, not a fly, bark beetle, boll weevil or any other insect flew, crawled or bored anywhere.

"After a million years of sweating midges, mosquitoes and miscellaneous malefactors," crowed Dr. Grommet, "mankind can at last enjoy the birds and the bees and the flowers in peace."

But, of course, there weren't any. Without insects to eat, the birds disappeared. And without bees to do their thing, the flowers pined.

Yet this was a small price to pay for an insect-free world. And no one would have minded too much if, in the seventh year, all the trees hadn't fallen down.

"Who needs trees?" said Dr. Grommet with a frown. "Never forget that, thanks to PDQ, we have doubled pro-



SHEILA GRAHAM

# Quarry Brings Joy

LONDON (NANA) — Peter Sellers has a new girl — Miranda Quarry, stepdaughter of Lord Manscroft. His charms belie the romance to be serious. One fact is obvious. Peter is happier than at any time since his divorce from Brix Eklund.

When I asked Robert Goulet whether he will do his own parachuting in his new film, Underground, he replied, "Hell, no! I can't get on a table without getting a nose-bleed!"

Producer Raymond Brown has been in London for conferences with Paramount boss Charles Bluhdorn on their film project, The Exquisite Thing, which, knowing Raymond (he produced The Fox), probably means what I think it does.

At the moment, Sophia Loren will not be taking her baby son with her to Moscow when she films Snowflakes, which starts there any day now with Marcello Mastroianni in his old spot as co-star and Vittorio de Sica directing, all for Joe Levine's AVCO-Embassy (a grand reunion for them all).

No one here will be too surprised if Stewart Granger, now getting a divorce from his third wife, remarries his first, Elizabeth March. They see each other all the time.

It will take Cliff Robertson some time to forgive director Robert Aldrich for not letting him attend the Oscars. Cliff had a good lunch that he would win for Charly. "But," Bob told me, "it would have meant closing down our film (Too Late the Hero in The Philippines) for four days. No one can afford that in these days of high costs."

Melina Mercouri and husband Jules Dassin are sunning in the south of France, preparatory to their Promise at Dawn, the autobiography of Roman Gary.

When Rachel Roberts stars in Graceless Go I, the director will be her husband Rex Harrison, and I believe this will mark his debut behind the camera. First he will star in The Right Honorable Gentleman, for Sam Spiegel. All the reports of Rex's picture with Richard Burton, Staircase, are in the rave class. As you know, they play two homosexual barbers, and two less likely homosexuals than Richard and Rex have not been found. They were both a bit concerned about making the film, but those who have seen the finished result like it very much. It will be released fairly soon.

The new Zeffirelli film about St. Francis of Assisi will have no women at all in the cast.



SYDNEY HARRIS

# Death on the Move

One reason we don't know how to mount an effective campaign against auto fatalities is our ignorance of the components that go into the making of a crash.

We know that the driver is at fault far more often than the car, but we have yet no way of learning if his fault is mostly physical, mental, or emotional. No doubt, it is a combination of all these.

It is easy to see that persons who are physically defective — in their perceptions and reflexes — pose a real threat to safety on the road. It is equally obvious that persons who are emotionally disturbed often use their cars as instruments of aggression or self-destruction. But, apart from these, one wonders how many persons are mentally aware of the perils involved on the road.

Suppose we asked the av-

erage driver this question: "If your car travelling at 30 miles an hour hits a brick wall with a certain force, with how much more force will it hit that wall if the car is travelling at 60 miles an hour?"

I would bet a substantial amount that more than half the drivers would reply, "Twice as much force," when the right answer is, of course, four times as much force.

When the velocity of an object is doubled, the impact of the force is squared — as any seventh-grade math student could tell you. But I doubt that the average motorist keeps this alarming theorem tucked on top of the dashboard or even knows it to be the case.

Again, suppose we asked the ordinary driver: "If your car is travelling at the moderate rate of 30 miles an hour, and you crash head-on into an-

other car travelling at the moderate rate of 30 miles an hour, what would be the equivalent force of impact?"

It would be the equivalent of taking your car to the top of a 10-story building, pointing it nose downward, and dropping it to the pavement below. As simple, brutal, and final as that. The next time you are looking along at an easy 30 mph, try to keep that picture in mind and you won't feel nearly as safe as you do now.

Most accidents, in my view, occur because of emotional perturbation, either active or passive. But the emotional carelessness is reinforced by a shocking lack of knowledge of the true dynamics of velocity and impact.

The vast majority of motorists imagine that a moderate rate of speed protects them far more than it actually does. In the past, we have tried to scare the driver into safety; perhaps now we ought to begin teaching him the arithmetic of moving death.

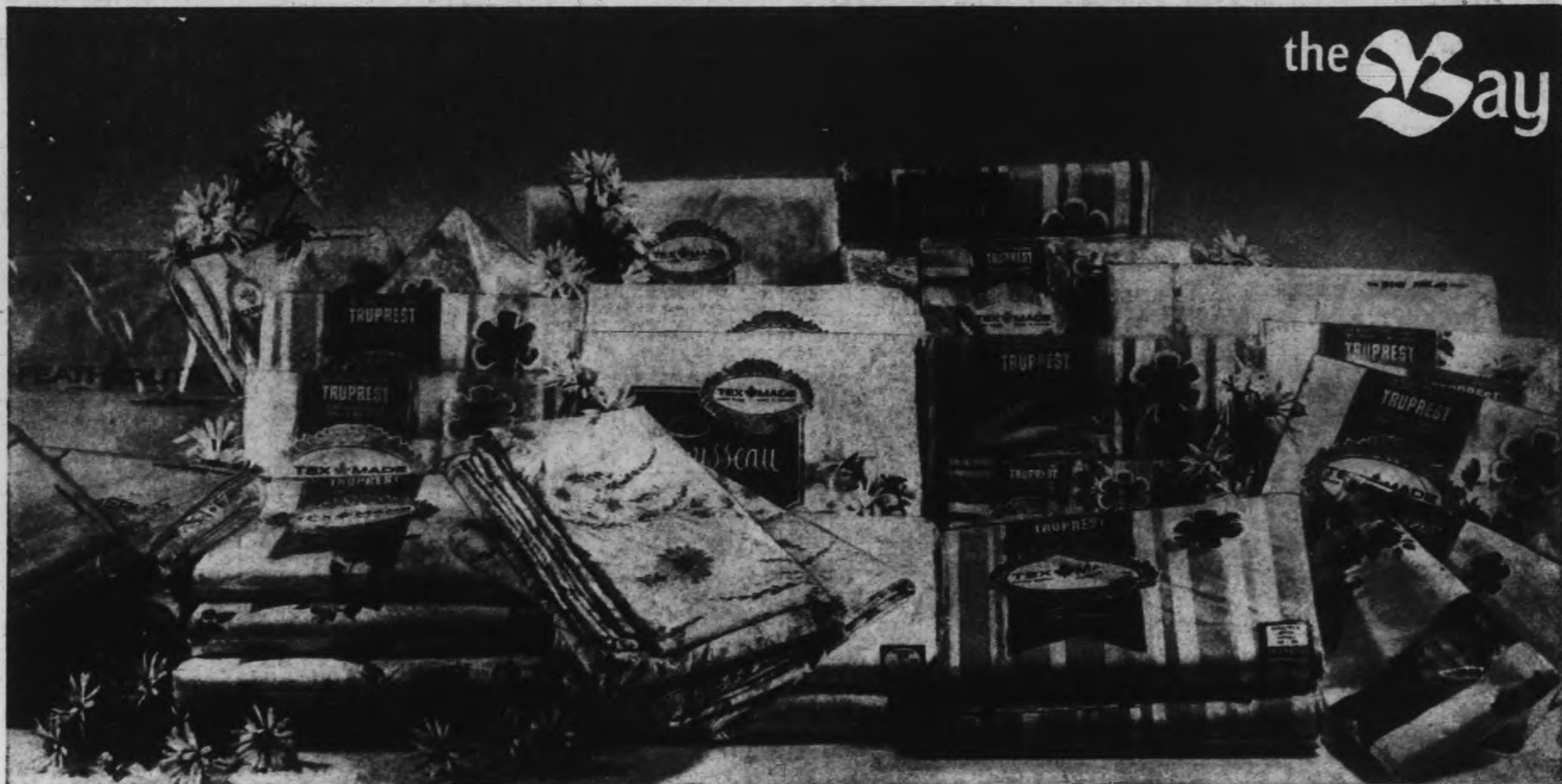
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**W-4 Tex-Made "Trompsen" No-Iron white Percale**—Silky smooth 100-count sheets in 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton blend that outlasts all cotton 3-to-1. **FLAT** 39"x75" **SALE**, each **5.49**  
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**W-5 Tex-Made "Trompsen" No-Iron white Muslin**—Sturdy, hardwearing 130-count muslin with the bonus of never iron 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton blend. **FLAT** 39"x75" **SALE**, each **3.99**  
72"x100" 54"x75" **4.29**  
Cases: 42"x33", pair **2.29**

**W-6 Tex-Made "Trompsen" white Muslin**—100% cotton sheets that give excellent performance for every day. Choose from this complete range of sizes. **FLAT** 39"x75" **SALE**, each **3.29**  
72"x100" 54"x75" **3.49**  
90"x115" 60"x80" **3.49** (use above)  
Cases: 42"x33", pair **1.49**  
Queen cases, pair **4.49**  
King cases, pair **5.99**

## Stock Up on Towels

**W-7 Rhapsody Towels (Sheared)**—Luxurious softness in pure cotton, sheared finish. Pretty pastel pattern on white. Blue, pink or gold. **Bath**, Sale, each **2.99**  
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**Face**, Sale, each **79c**

**W-8 Cannon "Classic" Jacquard Towels**—Attractive jacquard pattern in pink, blue, green, on white ground. 100% cotton terry. **Bath**, Sale, each **1.99**  
**Hand**, Sale, each **1.29**  
**Face**, Sale, each **69c**

**W-9 Leacock "No-Iron" Nordic Tablecloths**—Permanent press polyester with rayon to give you colourful, easy care elegance, in ecru, antique gold, avocado, blue, white. **Size 52x52"**, Sale **6.99**  
**52x70"**, Sale **8.99**  
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Queen size, Sale, each **7.99**

**W-12 Shape-retaining "Ventiflex" Pillows**—Aerated for coolness, non-allergenic, washable. Zippered broadcloth cover. 25"x16", 5" thick. Sale, each **3.99**

## BATH MAT SETS

**W-16 De luxe contemporary coloured bath mat set**—Heavy knotted fringe. Nylon/rayon/acrylic blend wears and washes well. Choose gold, green, bittersweet, blue/green, hot pink, blue, sand or white. Lid, and 24"x36" mat. Sale, 3-pc set **9.99**

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**W-13 Keweenaw "Bamcrest" all wool blankets**—Keep their soft nap and rich colours through many washings. Pre-shrunk. In rose, blue, sage green, cedar, gold, beige, wine, peach, turquoise, white. **60"x84"**, Sale, each **12.99**  
**72"x84"**, Sale, each **14.49**  
**72"x90"**, Sale, each **16.99**

Queen size—All wool available only in rose, blue, gold, sage green and white. 80"x100". Sale, each **21.99**

**W-14 "Mauve" King size—75% wool, 25% orlon**. Only in rose, blue, gold, white. 90"x108". Sale, each **29.99**

**W-15 Emond "Lefaire" thermal blankets**—Cellular weave that helps hold in warmth or coolness, as needed. Blue, antique gold, rose, sand, green. Washable viscose and nylon blend. White. 72"x90". Sale, each **5.49**

## MATTRESS COVERS

**W-17 "Electronic" Coloured Bath Sets**—These rectangular mats and regular lid covers come in bright fashion colours. Non slip cotton; washable. Reg. 12.95. Sale, set **9.99**

**W-18 Mattress Pads**: Double bed size, 54"x75". Quilted top with elastic corner bands. Sale, each **6.49**

**W-19 Zippered Cotton Mattress Covers**—Long-wearing percale, unbleached. Zips off for easy laundering. White. **39"x75"**, Sale, each **3.99**  
**48"x75"**, Sale, each **4.49**  
**54"x75"**, Sale, each **4.99**  
**39"x80"**, Sale, each **4.99**  
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## Seven-Hour Detention Off Alaska

# Yanks Board, Evict B.C. Boat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The skipper of a Vancouver-based halibut boat said Tuesday that United States Coast Guard and fisheries officials boarded and detained his vessel for seven hours June 26 prior to ordering it from U.S. waters.

Hugh MacLean, 52, said on his arrival back in Vancouver Tuesday the incident occurred off the Shumagin Islands, about 300 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska.

Mr. MacLean said his boat, the Shurley Rose, was boarded and detained for an alleged violation of the U.S. 12-mile limit.

He said the vessel was then ordered to pick up its fishing gear and depart U.S. waters.

He said the action was a violation of an unwritten agreement between the U.S. and Canada allowing fishermen from each nation to fish up to three miles of each other's coast.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said Tuesday he has asked Canadian fisheries officials to demand an explanation for the U.S. action.

"If this kind of thing is going to become standard practice on the part of the U.S. authorities then Canadian fisheries officials must take immediate action to expel any U.S. boats fishing within the

Canadian 12-mile limit," Mr. Stevens said.

He said the Canadian west coast halibut fleet is at sea under the belief that the gentleman's agreement is still pertinent.

Further incidents would occur unless the U.S. policy is immediately clarified, he said.

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## Vandals Strike

# Phone Lines Spiked At Nanaimo

From CP

Another incident of deliberate line damage, the sixth of its type, was reported Tuesday by British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. as a strike by 6,600 telephone workers continued in its third week.

## Mbaya Rites

# Funeral Riots Fatal

NAIROBI (AP) — One man died in riots that swept Nairobi Tuesday during the funeral of Tom Mboya, Kenya's assassinated minister for development and economic planning.

Ajit Singh Sandhu, a leader of the Nairobi Sikh Society, died from the effects of tear gas when he went to Holy Family Cathedral to place a wreath on Mboya's coffin.

## MANY INJURED

A hospital spokesman said at least 60 persons were treated in first aid stations. One was a white man, seriously injured by a stone-throwing crowd.

Many police were reported injured in clashes around the Roman Catholic cathedral.

President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned when he arrived for the requiem mass.

## CROWD BANISHED

Authorities later banned the public from entering the cathedral.

Sandhu, 49, a Nairobi city councillor, was a personal friend of Mboya, his friends said.

Clashes between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen, which have erupted since the slaying, apparently were behind the stoning of Kenyatta's car. Kenyatta's Kikuyu tribe is the largest and most powerful in Kenya. Mboya was a Luo.

## CLOUDS OF GAS

Kenyatta walked through swirling clouds of tear gas to get to the cathedral and 800 police battled with thousands of persons to clear an area around it. Stones, stones and rubble were hurled at the police and it took them 30 minutes to push back the mob. Mourners, including senior government leaders, picked the church.

Mboya was killed by an unknown gunman Saturday as he left a downtown Nairobi pharmacy. Police are continuing a search for the killer.



## Driver Pulled from Flaming Crash

Clothes burned off his back, Brooklynite Barry Bernhardt, 23, lies on pavement as his car burns after crash on Thruway, top. Below, rescuers pull

him away from flaming wreck. Passenger in car died in crash near New Rochelle, N.Y. Bernhardt's condition was critical. — (AP)

## Rasminsky Tells MPs

# High Interest Safest Curb

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday it would

be ineffective and possibly dangerous to the country to ask the chartered banks to ration their lending operations in any way

but by charging high interest rates.

He said he had asked the banks to give preference in their lending policies to small businesses, to the less-developed parts of the country and to Canadian borrowers in lieu of foreign borrowers.

But, he said the Commons Finance Committee, he would not follow the line taken in Washington Monday by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, who was reported to have asked representatives of 24 U.S. banks at a closed meeting not to raise interest rates further.

He said in earlier testimony that if Canadian bank interest rates were much below U.S. rates, there would be such a foreign run on Canadian loans that an international exchange crisis would result. He also said he has no power to order the

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## COUNTDOWN To the Moon

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# Ginter Forfeits \$132,000 For Error in PGE Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway announced Tuesday it has reopened bidding for tenders for a 90-mile extension of its line from Fort St. James to Takla Landing.

The action by the PGE

follows withdrawal of a successful bid for the government contract by industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George, a PGE spokesman said.

Mr. Ginter said a check of figures had disclosed a \$1,000,000 error in the \$2,500-

000 tender of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd.

He said the bid went in with a certified cheque for \$132,000 good faith money recently while he was in Europe.

But when he and his staff took another look at the contract they found they just couldn't do it for that price.

Mr. Ginter said the PGE has notified him he will lose his deposit. He also said that Harry Minchell, PGE chief engineer, told him he wouldn't be able to bid on new government contracts.

However, a PGE spokesman said later Mr. Ginter's withdrawal won't prejudice his right to bid on future projects.

The spokesman said company policy dictated that he not be permitted to re-bid the job he withdrew from but he is free to bid on other PGE and provincial government contracts.

The PGE said bidding will be open until July 23 when the contract will be awarded.

The company spokesman said this is not expected to delay the predicted completion of the extension in 1970.

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## U.S. Troops in Jeopardy, Says Air Chief

# North Practically Rebuilt

● First returning U.S. troops land at Tacoma. Page 3.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force chief of staff told a secret senate committee session that North Vietnam was able to rebuild about 75 per cent of its bomb damage within five months of the total halt to U.S. bombing.

Gen. John McConnell made the estimate in April 16 testimony just released by the senate armed services committee.

"Practically everything in North Vietnam has been rebuilt," McConnell said. "All highways, the bridges, the trans-shipment points that

were destroyed, and what little industry they have, which is not much."

Former president Lyndon Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt March 31, 1968, and a total bombing halt last Oct. 31 as an inducement to get the current peace talks started.

In his April testimony McConnell said, "Everything is operating up there now very nearly as if it had not been even touched. I would say the repair is 75 per cent completed."

McConnell also said North Vietnam is moving supplies with impunity and that allied



McConnell

troops "are in more jeopardy" as a result.

"Supplies now enter North Vietnam without any difficulty and are brought right down to the demilitarized zone without any difficulty, and the tonnages are extremely high."

"From there the supplies go over into Laos. Prior to the time the bombing in the southern part of North Vietnam were destroyed until the time that the complete bombing cessation was made effective."

McConnell said the allies have not been able to stop North Vietnam from sending supplies into Laos and Cambodia and right to the zone but have been successful in curbing enough enemy supplies going into South Vietnam to prevent a major attack.



Clash site

## Amur River Border

# Red Giants Clash Again

From AP

The Russians and Chinese clashed Tuesday in a new outbreak of hostilities on the tense Amur River border.

Peking accused the Soviets of sending troops, gunboats and planes into Chinese territory in Manchuria's Heilongjiang province.

The Russians followed several hours later with a charge that one Soviet river transport worker was killed and three were injured in a "bandit attack" by Chinese soldiers on Goldinsky Island.

A Soviet protest delivered to the Chinese embassy in Moscow accused the Chinese of a "malicious provocation" and implied that the incident was aimed at disrupting Soviet-Chinese negotiations on border river navigation under way in Khabarovsk.

The note said two Soviet river launches were damaged.

The Chinese foreign ministry lodged a protest note through the Soviet embassy in Peking, saying that a Chinese civilian home was destroyed by the Russians. It said Soviet and Chinese troops exchanged fire.

## COUNTER-CHARGES

The running frontier dispute figured in the news last March when Chinese and Soviet border forces clashed along the eastern border of Manchuria on the Ussuri River.

The area of Tuesday's incident is about 40 miles west of the eastern Soviet city of Khabarovsk.

Peking and Moscow have been exchanging charges and counter-charges for months over incidents along their frontiers in Manchuria and Sinkiang province in the northwest.

On June 14, Moscow proposed that the two powers meet in the Soviet capital to make border adjustments. A week later the Soviet Union announced the opening of border river navigation talks with Peking in Soviet Khabarovsk.

## Vote Fails For Union Of Churches

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England Tuesday night turned down a plan for merging with the Methodists, but the Archbishop of Canterbury said he would continue to work for unity.

The Anglican vote was a blow to hopes for early church unity in Britain.

The first stage of the two-part unity package deal was accepted by the Methodists by a 77.4-per-cent vote in favor.

But the Anglicans, who voted at the same hour, did not reach the 75 per cent which both churches had decided was needed in order to go ahead. The Anglican vote was 69 per cent in favor.



# Conservationist Fights for Duncan Knoll

By KLAUS MÜENTZER

DUNCAN — One of the chief instigators of Duncan's save-the-mound movement is Mrs. D. D. Studdy, an enthusiastic conservationist.

The mound, which is causing controversy in Duncan, is located on the Duncan parking lot, leased from Cowichan Indian band by the city. The band council decided sometime ago that the knoll should go to facilitate development of a shopping centre.

Mrs. Studdy feels that both white people and Indians have much to gain by leaving the mound where it is and that the city would lose a big natural asset if blacktop covered the flattened area.

Mrs. Studdy was trained as an artist and horticulturalist in England. She is a member of the British Water Color Society. She has gained the support of several hundred people including Indians who feel that removal of the mound, which is

covered by firs and dogwood trees, would create an unnecessary feeling of ill will toward shopping centre tenants who insist that the mound must go.

Many city residents, Mrs. Studdy stressed, are upset for one main reason. They don't want the unique natural growth of large trees destroyed.

Mrs. Studdy said some Duncan residents considered the prospective tenants in the proposed shopping centre as unwanted intruders who had no feeling toward the community

but were only interested in their stake.

"The loss of the mound would be a loss to the shopping centre and since the centre will be operated by Indians, it may mean a loss for them as well," she said.

When she was nine, her mother took her to a Canadian Indian show in England. She was so enthralled that one of the chiefs offered to take her back to Canada.

She eventually came to Canada as a young, married woman. After several years, she went back to England but returned to Montreal in the 1930s when she worked in Montreal as a scenic artist for the CNR.

A few years later, her husband, John, was transferred as a government Morse code operator to the Alice area, north of Prince Rupert. There she became friends with Aiyemish Indians. Her social contact with native people became even

stronger when the couple was transferred to Alert Bay.

Nimkish Chief William Scow and Indian princess Mrs. Juliana Olney became close friends of the couple who admired native art and handicrafts.

In 1944, her husband retired because of ill-health and the couple moved to the Cowichan Valley where Mrs. Studdy continued her voluntary instruction of Indian children. She also became an art teacher within

the adult education program. Before the Crofton Art Group was formed, she established the Cowichan Color Club which, however, became defunct when her husband's health deteriorated.

Now Mrs. Studdy still likes to work as a horticulturalist wherever she is needed, but she recalls her earlier artistic career with particular fondness. She won distinction as the artist in England who painted the last team of horses of the London Fire Department.



Bathtub Tender

Nanaimo bathtub race dollars were distributed throughout Island Tuesday — \$25,000 worth of them, redeemable for \$1.01 at Nanaimo district credit union in downtown Nanaimo.

Special coin was struck for famed bathtub race July 20. Bob Benson, right, presents first bathtub dollar to Les Motishaw, commodore of the Bath Tub Society. (Agnis Flett)

## Duncan Meeting

# Mound-Saver Plan Proposed

DUNCAN — A suggestion that a proposed shopping centre which Cowichan Indian band plans for downtown Duncan might be partially relocated to avoid removing a treed mound at the city's parking lot was made at a Duncan meeting Tuesday.

The suggestion was made by 18-year-old Rocky Whitaker during the meeting which was called to discuss the fate of the mound.

He said keeping the treed mound intact was a matter of economics but the Cowichan Indians would possibly consider the relocation of the proposed centre partly onto an existing ball park if area residents would pay for the establishment of a new ball field.

### CHIEF'S VIEW

Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse told more than 60 people who attended the meeting. "The young fellow hit the nail on the head. It is a matter of economics that plans cannot be changed, but the proposal he made is worthwhile considering."

With Chief Alphonse, on a panel of five, were chairman Dr. Charles Enns, Peter Thornton of Vancouver, city planner and architect, Duncan Mayor Jim Quail and band councillor Wesley Modeste.

The chief told residents that the planning and development of the proposed shopping area would cost about \$2,000,000. Major tenants were about to sign leases and architects were working on the final plans.

### WIND THREATS

Chief Alphonse pointed out that prospective tenants wanted to see the mound removed because it would obscure the view towards the new shopping centre and it would be dangerous in high winds because of the tall trees.

The chief said the development was the first such venture to be carried through by Indians in Canada and it could be the beginning of something similar by other Indian bands.

He said: "This shopping centre will enable us to keep up

with the fast changing society."

At first the shopping centre had been planned on a smaller scale but more tenants expressed interest in moving there and 12 acres of land were eventually needed for the centre, he said.

### 'UGLY AREA'

Maple Bay resident Sir Philip Livingston stated that with some architectural skill and without much delay, changes could be made to save the mound.

Born at Cowichan Bay, he remembered playing on the mound as a boy 70 years ago. He said the mound was the only remaining attractive feature "in this extremely ugly area known as Duncan. It is about time that somebody preserved something,

Many Indians themselves would like to see it preserved. Why destroy something that takes 400 years to grow?"

Mr. Thornton quoted Cicero — "Live in the city and be part of it, because if you live outside you live alone and in the wilderness."

### 'GREAT ADMIRATION'

He stated a city is nothing without people. He expressed sympathy with the developers, the architects and the band but he hoped that no pressure would be put on the band.

Mr. Thornton said: "I have great admiration for the chief and Councillor Modeste to have the courage to come here and sit in front of the crowd not knowing what would be thrown at them."

## Duncan Venture

# Help Sought for Families

DUNCAN — A task force was formed Tuesday by local businessmen at an exploratory meeting to set up family counselling in Duncan.

Peter Clugston, Duncan social welfare director used the Nanaimo Family Life Association at Nanaimo as a precedent stressing that all services given by the association were on a voluntary basis except for the co-ordinator.

### TWO THEMES

"There are two themes," Mr. Clugston stressed. "There is a gap in the community services. Agencies are busy and people have to be some kind of case to get service."

"The association is a flexible agency and will respond to families that recognize they have a problem and will talk over their difficulties in a confidential atmosphere."

"The other is the theme of faith in the family as a basic institution and the faith in the community to help families. They are not great problems but simple, practical everyday situations."

Mr. Clugston said some people declined to go to an agency because they did not want to become committed to an official agency.

"People like this have flocked to Nanaimo because the association is informal and confidential. The area serviced by Nanaimo is from Campbell River to the Malahat and Lake Cowichan."

The association does not carry down home visits but is open six days a week.

"People like it because they are not committed," said Mr. Clugston. "People come on their own terms, are accepted on their own terms and are helped as much as they want to be helped."

"This year I have been loaded

down with counselling," said Chemainus United Church Minister Lloyd Hooper.

"Something needs to be done quickly. Breaking marriages is the most prevalent problem and that is where it starts. With a breaking marriage, the whole family is involved. Drink is basic to an awful lot of problems as well. People come to us rather than the association because they don't want to be categorized. They resent the idea of having to go to welfare."

### CIVIC MINDED

Referring to the Nanaimo association, Mr. Hooper said: "I think there is therapy in the fact that the community is helping the community. I hope we can interest the people in this area to be as civic minded as those people in Nanaimo are."

"We have to get in there and pitch," said Mr. Clugston. "We have to form a task force to get the project jelled and off the ground and then get a board of directors, counsellors and an assistant to the co-ordinator."

"This covers a wide range of skills and almost everyone I have met in this community fits into one of these groups."

A progress report meeting from the task force will be given July 29.

## Campbell River

# Hospital Official Wins U.S. Honor

### CAMPBELL RIVER

Arthur Lightfoot, administrator of Campbell River and District General Hospital, will be advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators Aug. 17 at a convocation ceremony in Chicago.

The announcement was made this week by R. Zach Thomas, ACHA president and executive director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority, North Carolina, who will preside at the society's 35th annual convocation.

Mr. Lightfoot, who was born in Nanaimo, has been a resident of Campbell River since 1955. A married man with four sons, he moved to the area from Alert Bay where he was administrator at St. George's Hospital to help with the building of the local hospital. When it opened in 1957, Mr. Lightfoot became its administrator, a position he has held ever since.

Mr. Lightfoot is a graduate of the American College, spending about 10 years studying hospital administration. He first became a nominee, then a member, and has now achieved the college's highest status.

The ACHA is professional society comprised of more than 7,000 of the leading hospital and health care administrative personnel in Canada and the United States.

The ceremony which Mr.



Lightfoot

## Cumberland

# Parking Method Will Be Changed

CUMBERLAND — Parallel parking will replace angle parking in Cumberland as soon as permission to go ahead is received from Victoria.

The decision was made this week by aldermen when they gave first, second and third readings to a new bylaw.

Commenting on the bylaw, Mayor William Moncrieff said enforcement of many things which had been bothering council would be facilitated with passage of the bylaw.

He said such things as obstruction of streets and lanes, gathering and leaving old cars on roads, towing of children behind vehicles, throwing garbage from a car, piling of garbage along lanes were all covered in the bylaw.

In addition, load limits and dimensions of vehicles using village streets would also be controlled and overweight and oversize vehicles would be need special permission.

A delegation appeared before council concerned with speeding in the village. The mayor said the delegation echoed feelings of aldermen who were not happy with law enforcement in the village.

The RCMP detachment in the village was closed earlier this year and law enforcement is handled through the Courtenay detachment.

Council will investigate law enforcement, as set out by municipal and provincial statutes, and will prepare a brief for presentation to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.



Moncrieff

## Police Name Dead Man

ALERT BAY — The body of a fisherman recovered Monday from Rivers Inlet, off the northern tip of Vancouver Island has been identified as a Vancouver man.

Police said James Robert Smith, 62, apparently fell from his boat which was found drifting about a mile away.

## School Board

# Three Seats Filled At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — Three of the five school trustee vacancies on the Lake Cowichan school board have been filled.

The recent resignation of the five trustees came after they claimed Lake Cowichan ratepayers abused them over a strike of non-teaching employees of the school district.

Paul Slobodian of Lake Cowichan has become trustee by acclamation to complete Mrs. Kathy Sharp's term to the end of the year.

At a Yubou election Tuesday evening, Raymond Rich, 42, a millwright foreman at B.C. Forest Products, Yubou, and Jim Paisley, sawmill foreman at Yubou, were elected to complete the terms of Mrs. Lee Budden and Bill Thompson.

Tonight an election to fill the vacancy left by Peter Giles of Honeyman Bay will be held at

Stanley Gordon elementary school, Lake Cowichan.

Mrs. Bernice Sawkins and Sanjiv Singh Mahal, both of Lake Cowichan, are running for election on July 19 to fill the vacancy left by Fred Ozero. Advance polls will be held at the Lake Cowichan municipal office July 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Two Bursaries Announced

NANAIMO — Two bursaries of \$100 each for students of Malaspina regional college have been announced by North Star Lodge, Sons of Norway. One of the bursaries will be awarded to a college student from Nanaimo school district, the other to a student from outside the district.

The answering service to which Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland subscribe, would cost each municipality one-third of a mill, aldermen were told. They accepted the cost.

RCMP recommended to council that parking on one side of Cliffe Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth Streets be eliminated in order to permit a third lane to be installed for right-hand turns for traffic travelling north on the Island Highway. The highway runs through the city and intersects the main downtown city artery off Fifth Street.

Police have also asked for 30 m.p.h. signs to be posted on the constructed portion of Ryan Road and 20 m.p.h. playground signs on 17th at Woodside Park. The proposals will be investigated by the protections committee.

It was decided to give \$100 to the Comox Valley Exhibition by Association. Aldermen were told that the city paving program had begun, an aerator at the stringing the lines in connection city lagoon was in operation, with a direct current project to tenders for pipe had been called for use in a ditching program on Willemar Avenue and that names of the men were being laid until relatives were notified.

# Workers Hurt By Line

GALLIANO ISLAND — Two Hume and Rumble Ltd. electrical workers were injured Tuesday morning when an overhead line parted on Galliano Island.

Hugh McLellan, project manager for Hume and Rumble, said the men, one from Victoria and one from Vancouver, were both in hospital but neither was "injured seriously."

The accident happened about 11 a.m. on a joint project by Hume and Peterson Electric. The electrical workers were had begun an aerator at the stringing the lines in connection city lagoon was in operation, with a direct current project to tenders for pipe had been called for use in a ditching program on Willemar Avenue and that names of the men were being laid until relatives were notified.

















Queen Marion

## New Queen Enjoys Sports, Art, Sewing

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — Parksville's new queen, 18-year-old Marion Robertson is not only an enthusiastic artist but is also an active sports girl.

Miss Robertson won the title at a beauty queen ball at the community hall Saturday night during the Parksville Pageant. She was crowned by retiring queen Joan Cassidy after defeating five other competitors. The first runner-up was Tina Van Elk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Van Elk of Port Alice. She was sponsored by Parksville Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Parksville and graduated this year from Qualicum Beach high school.

She is interested in the creative arts. She also likes to cook, design and sew her own

clothes. She also enjoys badminton, volleyball and swimming. Miss Robertson was badminton club treasurer at high school. She was also a member of the senior social club and was a prefect during her last year.

Miss Robertson, who is five feet three inches tall, plans to enter the PNE contest in August. At present, she works part-time in her father's supermarket and in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Eventually she hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Miss Robertson was sponsored by Parksville and District Credit Union and was the third successful candidate in three years to be sponsored by the group. In 1965, the local Credit Union also sponsored Miss PNE Lene Graalen.

BRACELETS GIVEN

Miss Robertson received a cheque for \$50 from the pageant committee, presented by MC George Dodds and a \$50 cheque from Parksville Kinsmen, presented by president Eric Hansen.

She also received a bouquet of flowers. All the contestants received engraved silver bracelets which were presented by Miss Cassidy.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert Greenlaw of Comox, Miss J. McCulloch, a guest at Island Hall Hotel and a Melissa of Nanaimo.

The day started with a big

parade through Parksville with bands, majorettes and marching units from Powell River, Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Parksville.

## Shift Cut At Mill

CAMPBELL RIVER — Elk Falls Co. Ltd. will reduce its sawmill and planer mill operations to one shift from a current two-shift operation. The new procedure starts July 14.

The reduction follows a similar move made two weeks ago when one shift of approximately 45 employees was removed from the sawmill-planer mill operation.

The reductions, according to J. E. Sapp, resident manager, were due to conditions in eastern Canada and United States markets.

Approximately 45 sawmill employees affected by the move would be transferred elsewhere in the mill and should not lose work, he said.

Junior employees, however, many of them college students, would probably face a reduced work-week.



## No Trouble Moving Family

Transport for the Bordeleau family of Port Alberni doesn't post much of a problem at airport. Parents just bundle children onto cart and take them off to aircraft! This was scene at Vancouver when Mr. and Mrs.

Marius Bordeleau and children flew to Val d'Or to visit Mrs. Bordeleau's mother. Children are, from left, Ted, 19, Alicia, 15, Penny, 14, Marcial, 12, Rock, 10, Susan, nine, Rick, eight, and Tim, five.—(Air Canada)

65 Entries

## Baby Show Held In Pageant Event

PARKSVILLE — There were 65 children competing for prizes in a baby show which was held at the weekend in conjunction with Parksville Pageant. The event was the biggest held in the village so far.

The show was sponsored, as previously, by Parksville Kinettes and Mrs. Jeanette Cynceira was chairman of the organizing committee.

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo was a special guest and the judges were introduced by Susan Dingsdale, last year's Miss Kinsmen and runner-up

for the Miss Parksville title. Last year's Miss Parksville, Joan Cassidy, presided over presentation of prizes.

Miss Jane Tamminga, a visitor from Amsterdam, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mavis of Qualicum Beach was one of the judges.

Others were Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan and Legion zone commander J. C. McLean of Qualicum Beach. Miss Cassidy presented silver spoons to the judges, on behalf of the Kinettes, as souvenirs.

Winners were: up to six

months, 1. Shannon Lyn Pollard, 2. Grant Sommers. Six to 12 months, 1. Raymond Sim, 2. Jacqueline Rochon; 12 to 18 months, 1. Marla Hunt, 2. Tamara Lyn Myhras; 18 to 24 months, 1. Jeffrey Bowell, 2. Anita Faye Christianson.

A sand castle competition was also held in connection with the pageant.

Winners were: six and under, 1. Ricky Farinha, Port Alberni; 2. Michele Jepsen, Vancouver; seven and eight years, 1. Neil Peterson, Killeam, Alta.; 2. Wesley Smith, Parksville; nine and 10 years, 1. Pam Smith, Parksville; 2. Carol Arthurs, Port Alberni; 11 and 12 years, 1. Craig Hodge, Port Comquitham, 2. Ken Hogan, Victoria.

Comox

## Pancake Meal Planned

CUMBERLAND — A pancake breakfast has been planned for those who attend Comox Bake Day on July 12. The day is being arranged by Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and the village council.

Other events which will take place during the day include boat rides, a lucky ticket draw, dancing and a boat safety clinic.

The program will be held at Kin Beach Park and all proceeds from ticket sales will be used to extend facilities at Kin Point.

BOAT RENTALS

Boat launching facilities, a snack bar, boat rentals and picnic sites are already at the beach. Chamber officials say that the facilities are being so extensively used during the summer that parking has become a major problem.

Present plans call for a large trailer and camper site to be opened and a road to the area which will have fresh water.

The pancake breakfast cost of \$1 will include coffee.



TWO GIRLS who had fun at weekend building sandcastles at Parksville were Debbie Page and Colleen McIntosh of Parksville.—(Phil Hood)

Campbell River

## Naval Vessels to Visit Second Water Festival

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans are progressing for the second annual water festival to be held in Campbell River starting July 25. It will continue until July 27.

Friday and Saturday events will be held in downtown Campbell River and Sunday's program will take place at McVicar Lake.

Highlights of Friday's activities will be the arrival at 3 p.m. of two naval vessels—HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec.

Opening ceremonies will take place at 9 p.m. on Tyee Plaza with an official proclamation by Mayor Kenneth McDonald, introduction of celebrities and presentation of the citizen of

the year award. A fireworks display and street dancing will follow.

Saturday's events will start with a downtown parade at 10 a.m. There will be a fishing derby for children, salmon barbecue, open air Scottish dancing, and the naval vessels will be open to the public.

In the late afternoon there will be an outdoor beef barbecue and a family-style musical program on Tyee Plaza, which will be directed by Vancouver's Town Fool, Joachim Folks.

A parade of boats, and water skiing display will be followed by a sunset ceremony in the evening. The day will wind up with a western show in the community hall and a dance for naval personnel in the legion hall.

Sunday's activities will begin with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. at McVicar Lake, prepared by the wildlife association. There will be canoe jousting, log rolling, swimming races and sky-diving. There will also be a Hag of the Swamp contest and other competitions. The festival will wind up at 4 p.m. with presentation of awards.

Merchants have been asked to dress up their store windows and staff have been asked to dress with a nautical theme. Prizes will be awarded.

Festival committee members are: Dr. Roger Mielke, Bert Adams, John Gibson, Larry Lundrigan, Jim Moore and Art Powell.

## TELEPHONE STRIKE

# What is a fair wage in British Columbia?

The officers of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. have led their membership into a strike against B.C. Telephone, demanding wage increases of 32.1 per cent by January 1, 1970 and reduced hours and other benefits bringing the total increase to 43.5 per cent.

B.C. Telephone previously agreed to accept the terms recommended unanimously by a federal conciliation board, including a 17-per-cent wage increase by January 1, 1970, with 10 per cent effective from last January 1st.

The Company considers the terms recommended unanimously by the conciliation board to be fair and generous in British Columbia or anywhere else. The following information is presented so you can decide for yourself.

Many jobs in the telephone industry have no counterpart in other business so direct comparisons cannot be made with other businesses in British Columbia. It is a fact, however, that wages and salaries generally in British Columbia are higher than in other parts of Canada.

For instance, based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for average industrial salaries and wages presented in evidence before the conciliation board, British Columbia is 5.2% above Ontario.

If this average in B.C. is 5.2% above Ontario, then how fair is a wage rate in British Columbia that is 24% above the rate for the equivalent job in Ontario?

Under the conciliation board's unanimous recommendations, which B.C. Telephone accepted:

**A B.C. TEL INSTALLER-REPAIRMAN** at top rate — and 500 of the 886 men in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$777 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 24% more than his equivalent in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter figure to 33%.)

**A B.C. TEL TRAFFIC OPERATOR** at top rate — and 676 of the 2,080 operators in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$422 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 12.8% more than her equivalent in the telephone industry in Ontario, the percentage taking into account a work week 2½ hours shorter in B.C. Tel than in Ontario. (Union demands would increase this latter percentage figure to 21.2%.)

**A B.C. TEL INTERMEDIATE STENOGRAPHER** at top rate — and 239 of the 572 in this wage group are at top rate — would earn \$473 a month as of Jan. 1, 1969 — or 7.2% more than her equivalent in Ontario's telephone industry.

**IN ADDITION**, an independent survey was made in March, 1969 of clerical wages paid by the 21 largest employers in British Columbia, including B.C. Tel. It showed that, when the 10% increase recommended for 1969 by the conciliation board is incorporated, the average wages paid to B.C. TEL CLERICAL EMPLOYEES WOULD BE 11.8% ABOVE the weighted average for all other companies involved.

In light of these facts, B.C. Tel maintains that wage levels recommended by the conciliation board are more than fair and reasonable in British Columbia for the nature of the tasks involved. This is particularly so when it is recognized that B.C. Tel's working conditions are comparable to the best anywhere, and employees enjoy substantial job security.

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## Waifs, Strays

Seems to me the happiest and most peaceful days in the garden are those when you throw away that infernal list of dull jobs that need doing and take a holiday from routine, just pottering around at the things that really interest you. An occasional rebellion like this is good for the soul.

My favorite pastime, while in such a mood, is to go on a plant-hunting expedition around my own garden — mostly on my hands and knees — searching for "waifs and strays" — the self-sown seedlings of plants and shrubs. Such a prospecting trip is not only full of interest — it can be profitable as well.

We have lots of plants in our garden, but seed themselves so freely as to become almost a nuisance. Honestly it is one of these, and poppies too, while the little Jimmy-jump-up violas have become a weed with me and have actually invaded the lawn.

Aubrietias, Michaelmas daisies, allyhooks, lychinis, foxgloves and delphiniums are all prolific producers of self-sown seedlings. In addition to flowers, a recent "crawl" around our

garden yielded two tomato plants of unknown parentage and a plant which must be either a squash, a marrow, a pumpkin or an unusually vigorous cucumber!

The adventure in searching out these "volunteers" lies in the fact that any one of these waifs may turn out to be an entirely new breakthrough — a new color, a new shape, a different habit of growth, an improved form. There is always the long-shot chance, too, that such a new plant may turn out to be worth real money. Don't forget the Burpee Seed people in California are still offering an award of \$10,000 for the first pure white marigold.

The lovely Magnolia kewensis came from just such a chance seedling, found in New Gardens, London, and it just missed by a hairbreadth being cut down by a gardener's hoe. The alert apprentice, however, noticed something a little different about the tiny seedling among the weeds, so it was saved and propagated, and now is grown in fine gardens the world over.

Mrs. Colin Campbell of Toronto had just such an experience. One day, while weeding a clump of Clematis in her

West Toronto garden, she spotted a few self-sown seedlings of this plant. Needing some extra plants to fill up a gap in her border, she transplanted the seedlings on the point of her trowel, and one of them turned out to be the world's first white Clematis. This was taken over by a U.S. seed firm, and named Cleome Helen Campbell, honoring the sharp-eyed gardener who rescued the tiny plant.

Among the shrubs, Cotoneaster horizontalis is a prolific parent, probably because the bees are so fond of the tiny fragrant flowers, and there are always lots of seedlings springing up at the foot of our wall-trained plants. The Brooms, Potentilla, Berberis, Mahonia and Pyracantha all produce enough baby shrubs to stock a nursery, and so does the blue-flowered Caryopteris clandestina, although this one is extremely difficult to transplant successfully.

I have never had any luck at all from seeds or berries of Daphne sown in pots or boxes and given loving care. Strangely enough, though, seeds dropped naturally from established Daphnes in our garden come up as easily as radishes.



ARTHUR HOPPE

## Now, Let Us Spray

Man's triumph over insects, after a million-year battle, came with the discovery of para-dioxogeno-quixyl:tylpytl. Or, as it was commonly called, PDQ.

PDQ represented a giant stride forward from such early crude insecticides as DDT. It was not only 16.3 times more toxic, 12.8 times longer lasting, and 6.3 times cheaper to produce, but it never gummed up the sprayer.

Moreover, exhaustive laboratory tests proved it was absolutely harmless to test tubes, beakers, rubber tubing and Bunsen burners.

As always, a few conservative, fuddy-duddy scientists cautioned that no one knew what the long-range effects of PDQ might be.

"Exactly!" cried PDQ's discoverer, Dr. Greengrass

Grammet. "And therefore no one can show that PDQ will produce any harmful, long range effects whatsoever."

"These very same Nervous Nellies protested 237 scientific discoveries in the past on the very same grounds. And in every single case time proved them wrong. Can we let these wrong-headed fuddy-duddies stand in the way of progress?"

As always, Dr. Grammet and his progress-minded colleagues won the battle and PDQ was approved for sale with adequate warnings on the label.

Housewives gleefully sprayed flies with it. Health officers happily sprayed fleas with it. Foresters joyfully sprayed bark beetles with it. And farmers delightedly sprayed boll weevils with it.

In life short years, the world was sopping wet with

PDQ. And just as Dr. Grammet had predicted, not a fly, bark beetle, boll weevil or any other insect flew, crawled or bored anywhere.

"After a million years of swatting midges, mosquitoes and miscellaneous malefactors," crowed Dr. Grammet, "mankind can at last enjoy the birds and the bees and the flowers in peace."

But, of course, there weren't any. Without insects to eat, the birds disappeared. And without bees to do their thing, the flowers pined.

Yet this was a small price to pay for an insect-free world. And no one would have minded too much if, in the seventh year, all the trees hadn't fallen down.

"Who needs trees?" said Dr. Grammet with a frown. "Never forget that, thanks to PDQ, we have doubled pro-

duction on our crops." Which, in the ninth year, failed to come up.

"Never fear, we shall find new ways to harvest the fish from the sea," said Dr. Grammet desperately. And the new way was found in the tenth year when all the fish helpfully floated to the surface. Belly up.

And so it went. Finally, the last man on earth, who just happened to be Dr. Grammet, sat on a mountain top gloomily surveying the barren, lifeless planet.

"I don't want to carp, dear," said the last woman on earth, who just happened to be Mrs. Grammet, "but it looks as though all these fuddy-duddy scientists were right and you were wrong."

"Ah, but never forget that they were wrong 237 times," said Dr. Grammet proudly. "And I was only wrong once."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Quarry Brings Joy

LONDON (NANA) — Peter Sellers has a new girl — Miranda Quarry, stepdaughter of Lord Marnock. His charms bewitch the romance to be serious. One fact is obvious. Peter is happier than at any time since his divorce from Brit. A. Land.

When I asked Robert Goulet whether he will do his own parachuting in his new film, Underground, he replied, "Hell, no! I can't get on a table without getting a nose-bleed!"

Producer Raymond Stross has been in London for conferences with Paramount boss Charles Bluhdorn on the film project, The Exquisite Thing, which, knowing Raymond, the producer The Fox, probably means what I think it does.

At the moment, Sophia Loren will not be taking her bath with her to Moscow when she films Sunflowers, which starts there any day now with Marcello Mastroianni in his old spot as co-star and Vittorio de Sica directing, all for Joe Levine's AVCO-Embassy (a grand reunion for them all).

No one here will be too surprised if Stewart Granger, now getting a divorce from his third wife, remarries his first, Elspeth March. They see each other all the time.



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Death on the Move

One reason we don't know how to mount an effective campaign against auto fatalities is our ignorance of the components that go into the making of a crash.

We know that the driver is at fault far more often than the car, but we have yet no way of learning if his fault is mostly physical, mental, or emotional. No doubt, it is a combination of all these.

It is easy to see that persons who are physically defective — in their perceptions and reflexes — pose a real threat to safety on the road. It is equally obvious that persons who are emotionally disturbed often use their cars as instruments of aggression or self-destruction. But, apart from these, one wonders how many persons are mentally aware of the perils involved on the road.

Suppose we asked the average driver this question: "If your car travelling at 30 miles an hour hits a brick wall with a certain force, with how much more force will it hit that wall if the car is travelling at 60 miles an hour?"

I would bet a substantial amount that more than half the drivers would reply, "Twice as much force." When the right answer is, of course, four times as much force.

When the velocity of an object is doubled, the impact of the force is squared — as any seventh-grade math student could tell you. But I doubt that the average motorist keeps this alarming theorem tucked on top of the dashboard or even knows it to be the case.

Again, suppose we asked the ordinary driver: "If your car is travelling at the moderate rate of 30 miles an hour, and you crash head-on into an-

other car travelling at the moderate rate of 30 miles an hour, what would be the equivalent force of impact?"

I ENY ORSON... HE'S SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD.



It would be the equivalent of taking your car to the top of a 10-story building, pointing it nose downward, and dropping it to the pavement below. As simple, brutal, and final as that. The next time you are lurching along at an easy 30 mph, try to keep that picture in mind and you won't feel nearly as safe as you do now.

Most accidents, in my view, occur because of emotional perturbation, either active or passive. But the emotional carelessness is reinforced by a shocking lack of knowledge of the true dynamics of velocity and impact.

The vast majority of motorists imagine that a moderate rate of speed protects them far more than it actually does. In the past, we have tried to scare the driver into safety; perhaps now we ought to begin teaching him the arithmetic of majestic death.





## Seven-Hour Detention Off Alaska

# Yanks Board, Evict B.C. Boat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The skipper of a Vancouver-based halibut boat said Tuesday that United States Coast Guard and fisheries officials boarded and detained his vessel for seven hours June 26 prior to ordering it from U.S. waters.

Hugh MacLean, 52, said on his arrival back in Vancouver Tuesday the incident occurred off the Shumagin Islands, about 300 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska.

Mr. MacLean said his boat, the Shirley Rose, was boarded and detained for an alleged violation of the U.S. 12-mile limit.

He said the vessel was then ordered to pick up its fishing gear and depart U.S. waters.

He said the action was a violation of an unwritten agreement between the U.S. and Canada allowing fishermen from each nation to fish up to three miles of each other's coast.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said Tuesday he has asked Canadian fisheries officials to demand an explanation for the U.S. action.

"If this kind of thing is going to become standard practice on the part of the U.S. authorities then Canadian fisheries officials must take immediate action to expel any U.S. boats fishing within the Canadian 12-mile limit," Mr. Stevens said.

He said the Canadian west coast halibut fleet is at sea under the belief that the gentleman's agreement is still pertinent.

Further incidents would occur unless the U.S. policy is immediately clarified, he said.

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## Vandals Strike

# Phone Lines Spiked At Nanaimo

From CP

Another incident of deliberate line damage, the sixth of its type, was reported Tuesday by British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. as a strike by 6,600 telephone workers continued in its third week.

## Mboya Rites

# Funeral Riots Fatal

NAIROBI (AP) — One man died in riots that swept Nairobi Tuesday during the funeral of Tom Mboya, Kenya's assassinated minister for development and economic planning.

Ajit Singh Sandhu, a leader of the Nairobi Sikh Society, died from the effects of tear gas when he went to Holy Family Cathedral to place a wreath on Mboya's coffin.

Reuters news agency said police made no comment on casualties, but unofficial reports said three Kikuyu tribesmen were killed.

## MANY INJURED

A hospital spokesman said at least 60 persons were treated in first aid stations. One was a white man, seriously injured by a stone-throwing crowd.

Many police were reported injured in clashes around the Roman Catholic cathedral.

President Jomo Kenyatta's car was stoned when he arrived for the requiem mass.

## CROWD BANNED

Authorities later banned the public from entering the cathedral.

Sandhu, 49, a Nairobi city councillor, was a personal friend of Mboya, his friends said.

Clashes between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen, which have erupted since the slaying, apparently were behind the stoning of Kenyatta's car. Kenyatta's Kikuyu tribe is the largest and most powerful in Kenya. Mboya was a Luo.

## CLOSING OF GAS

Kenyatta's walking through swirling clouds of tear gas to get to the cathedral and 800 police battled with thousands of persons to clear an area around it. Stones, stones and rubble were hurled at the police and it took them 50 minutes to push back the mob. Mourners, including senior government leaders, pecked the church.

Mboya was killed by an unknown gunman Saturday as he left a downtown Nairobi pharmacy. Police are continuing a search for the killer.



## Driver Pulled from Flaming Crash

Clothes burned off his back, Brooklynite Barry Bernhardt, 23, lies on pavement as his car burns after crash on Thruway, top. Below, rescuers pull

him away from flaming wreck. Passenger in car died in crash near New Rochelle, N.Y. Bernhardt's condition was critical. — (AP)

## Rasminsky Tells MPs

# High Interest Safest Curb

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday it would

be ineffective and possibly dangerous to the country to ask the chartered banks to ration their lending operations in any way

but by charging high interest rates.

He said he had asked the banks to give preference to their lending policies in small businesses, to the less-developed parts of the country and to Canadian borrowers in lieu of foreign borrowers.

But, he told the Commons finance committee, he would not follow the line taken in Washington Monday by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, who was reported to have asked representatives of 24 U.S. banks at a closed meeting not to raise interest rates further.

Rasminsky said the Bank of Canada is trying to reduce excessive expansion of credit by forcing the banks into the position where they have to deny applications for loans.

"For me to request the Canadian banks to ration their lending or not to increase their interest rates at a time when the effective rate in the United States is 10 per cent or more, to my mind, would be inviting trouble and could be ineffective," Rasminsky said.

He said in earlier testimony that if Canadian bank interest rates were much below U.S. rates, there would be such a foreign run on Canadian banks that an international exchange crisis would result. He also said he has no power to order the

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# Ginter Forfeits \$132,000 For Error in PGE Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway announced Tuesday it has reopened bidding for tenders for a 90-mile extension of its line from Fort St. James to Takla Landing.

The action by the PGE

follows withdrawal of a successful bid for the government contract by industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George, a PGE spokesman said.

Mr. Ginter said a check of figures had disclosed a \$1,000,000 error in the \$2,500-

000 tender of Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd.

He said the bid went in with a certified cheque for \$132,000 good faith money recently while he was in Europe.

But when he and his staff took another look at the contract they found they just couldn't do it for that price.

Mr. Ginter said the PGE has notified him he will lose his deposit. He also said that Harry Mitchell, PGE chief engineer, told him he wouldn't be able to bid on new government contracts.

However, a PGE spokesman said later Mr. Ginter's withdrawal won't prejudice his right to bid on future projects.

The spokesman said company policy dictated that he not be permitted to re-bid on the job he withdrew from but he is free to bid on other PGE and provincial government contracts.

The PGE said bidding will be open until July 25 when the contract will be awarded.

The company spokesman said this is not expected to delay the predicted completion of the extension in 1970.

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# RED GIANTS CLASH AGAIN

From AP

The Russians and Chinese clashed Tuesday in a new outbreak of hostilities on the tense Amur River border.

Peking accused the Soviets of sending troops, gunboats and planes into Chinese territory in Manchuria's Heilongjiang province.



Clash site

The Russians followed several times with a barrage that one Soviet river transport worker was killed and three were injured in a "bandit attack" by Chinese soldiers on Goldensky Island.

A Soviet protest delivered to the Chinese embassy in Moscow accused the Chinese of a "malicious provocation" and implied that the incident was aimed at disrupting Soviet-Chinese negotiations on border river navigation under way in Khabarovsk.

The note said two Soviet river launches were damaged.

The Chinese foreign ministry lodged a protest note through the Soviet embassy in Peking, saying that a Chinese civilian home was destroyed by the Russians. It said Soviet and Chinese troops exchanged fire.

## COUNTER-CHARGES

The running frontier dispute figured in the news last March when Chinese and Soviet border forces clashed along the eastern border of Manchuria on the Ussuri River.

The area of Tuesday's incident is about 40 miles west of the eastern Soviet city of Khabarovsk.

Peking and Moscow have been exchanging charges and counter-charges for months over incidents along their frontiers in Manchuria and Sinkiang province in the northwest.

On June 14, Moscow proposed that the two powers meet in the Soviet capital to make border adjustments. A week later the Soviet Union announced the opening of border river navigation talks with Peking in Soviet Khabarovsk.

# Vote Fails For Union Of Churches

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England Tuesday night turned down a plan for merging with the Methodists, but the Archbishop of Canterbury said he would continue to work for unity.

The Anglican vote was a blow to hopes for early church unity in Britain.

The first stage of the two-part unity package deal was accepted by the Methodists by a 71.4-per-cent vote in favor.

But the Anglicans, who voted at the same hour, did not reach the 75 per cent which both churches had decided was needed in order to go ahead.

The Anglican vote was 69 per cent in favor.

# North Practically Rebuilt

● First returning U.S. troops land at Tacoma. Page 3.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force chief of staff told a secret senate committee session that North Vietnam was able to rebuild about 75 per cent of its bomb damage within five months of the total halt to U.S. bombing.

Gen. John McConnell made the estimate in April 16 testimony just released by the senate armed services committee.

"Practically everything in North Vietnam has been rebuilt," McConnell said. "All highways, the bridges, the trans-shipment points that were destroyed, and what little industry they have, which is not much."

Former president Lyndon Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt March 31, 1968, and a total bombing halt last Oct. 31 as an inducement to get the current peace talks started.

In his April testimony McConnell said, "Everything is operating up there now very nearly as if it had not been even touched. I would say the repair is 75 per cent completed."

McConnell also said North Vietnam is moving supplies with impunity and that allied troops "are in more jeopardy" as a result.

"Supplies now enter North Vietnam without any difficulty and are brought right down to the demilitarized zone without



McConnell

any difficulty, and the tonnage is extremely high."

"From there the supplies go over into Laos. Prior to the time the bombing in the southern part of North Vietnam was restricted, we were able to practically close all of the routes leading into southern Laos, and much of the supplies that were coming down through the southern half of North Vietnam were destroyed until the time that the complete bombing cessation was made effective."

McConnell said the allies have not been able to stop North Vietnam from sending supplies into Laos and Cambodia and right to the zone but have been successful in curbing enough enemy supplies going into South Vietnam to prevent a major attack.





Sightseers cruise aboard ex-navy cutter

## Tourists Not Biting So Far

# Students Using Sea Hook

Student summer businesses in Victoria have not been too rewarding so far, but their operators are hoping they will soon pick up.

That is how it's been for Dalia and Jeremy Boulton of 216 Menzies, who, like a number of others, have set up their own business because of the lack of summer jobs.

The Boultons leased a former navy cutter, named it the Baulbee Square, set up a stand in Bastion Square on July 1 and went into the harbor tour business.

They take visitors around Victoria Harbor and part way up the Gorge on 1½-hour cruises.

Although he is optimistic about future prospects, Mr. Boulton said this week, "We haven't been doing well."

George Beninger, 23, a graduate of the University of Victoria, takes people fishing.

Operating from the Causeway floats, he and his partner have hired guides who take anglers to the waters between Trial Island and Albert Head.

After investing in eight boats and motors, Mr. Beninger said that since July 1 "we are averaging about five parties a day."

"We are making a profit," he said, "but not as much as we should be."

Other students have started a tourist-oriented business giving walking and riding tours.

"The beauty of this type of tour is that the visitor can go wherever and whenever he wants, and how he wants to," said a student guide, Dan Worsley, 22.

He said the idea for the Student Tours, sponsored by a local radio station, originated in Quebec 22 years ago.

Another student businessman, Mike Elcock, 24, has employed 10 girls to work for his child care business.

The service is called Wee Care and is operated from the Empress.

Mr. Elcock, who said recently that "business is very good," described his enterprise as a service which "relieves the tourist of her children while shopping."

The question facing these students is whether or not business will increase and return enough to cover all their expenses.



Beninger shows fish are out there

## President's Residence, Land

# UVic Defends Outlay

By BILL STAVDAI.

The home under construction for the University of Victoria's president is being built for less than several architects estimated, two university planning officials said Tuesday.

The site purchase was a good investment and the residence would cost little more per square foot than an ordinary home, said campus planner Arthur Webb and development officer Floyd Fairclough.

In a joint interview, they defended the decisions and business methods involved in the project, which climbed from an initial cost estimate of \$75,000 to \$118,000, exclusive of land.

The university board of governors has ordered cost cuts, with \$100,000 as the approximate target maximum.

Set on 3.5 acres at Haro and Sinclair, overlooking Cadboro Bay, the home will be occupied rent-free by the family of Dr. Bruce Partridge. The new president arrived this month from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was a vice-president.

The Partridges are currently staying at the home of university chancellor Richard Wilson.

Mr. Webb said Tuesday that the university chose an architect-contractor team to build the house under a "negotiated contract" rather than the traditional bidding system.

"The primary reason was time," he said. "It meant the contractor would start excavating right away."

Otherwise, we would have lost six or seven weeks while an architect completed working drawings."

The builder, Farmer Construction Ltd., will receive a flat fee of \$7,500, regardless of the final cost of the house, said Mr. Fairclough.

There is no incentive for the builder to increase costs, he said.

"If the price goes up, he gets no profit at all on the additional materials and labor," Mr. Fairclough said. The architect's fee to the firm of Siddall, Dennis and Associates remains to be negotiated, he added.

Mr. Webb said the university would have the final decision on costs all the way to completion because all

estimates would come to the university for approval.

The same system would be used for construction of a residence for married students, Mr. Fairclough noted.

The university will build 60 units for an estimated \$250,000, or \$15,000 a unit. Now delayed and re-scheduled for completion in September, 1970, the project will be planned by Vancouver architect Barry Downs and built by George Wheaton Ltd., of Victoria.

Mr. Webb said one reason the cost of the president's residence rose was that the board of governors altered plans.

"The house was enlarged at the request of the board," he said. "The board looked at the plans and decided that it wouldn't do."

The board ordered a full basement and enlarged the area where meetings will be held and guests entertained, he said.

Meantime, cost of labor and materials rose, Mr. Webb added.

Mr. Fairclough commented: "We were nuts to think we could build it for \$75,000." He produced current cost

figures on two Greater Victoria houses being built on speculation. One is being built for \$18.39 a square foot and the other for \$18.32 a square foot, the reports showed.

If the cost of the president's house is held to \$100,000, its 4,750 square feet will cost just over \$21 a square foot.

When the university called for concepts from seven local architects, they estimated the house would cost between \$20 and \$30 a square foot, said Mr. Fairclough.

The planners defended the \$105,000 purchase of the 3.5 acres as a good investment. In addition, they said, the university got a 4,000-square-foot house which it moved and is remodeling for use as a student health centre for \$80,000.

And adjacent land the university can buy for a reasonable price is a good investment against the future, they said.

The campus now totals approximately 375 acres, Mr. Fairclough stated, comparing it with 1,500 acres given outright to Simon Fraser University and the 1,700 acres of the UBC endowment lands.

## Details Unveiled Friday

# Range \$1,600,000 For Swim Complex

By PAT MURPHY

At a meeting of the recreation committee which will be attended by all members of council Friday, aldermen will have their first look at detailed plans for the new swimming complex designed to replace the Crystal Garden.

They will be told that the price will range in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000 and the location will be the Queens-Quadra corner of Central Park. As recommended by the special swimming pool committee, which has been working on plans for months, the complex will house four pools. The principal one will be 50 meters long — Olympic size — and crossed in the form of a T by a 25-metre pool.

### SMALLER POOLS

Two smaller pools at different levels will be designed to accommodate youngsters and learners.

Diving wells will be located in the 25-metre pool with underwater viewing chambers for coaches to check performance.

All pools will be housed under three geodetic domes and there will be seating accommodation for 900 spectators.

### OPPOSITION POSSIBLE

It is quite possible Ald Percy Frampton, special committee chairman, may run into aldermanic opposition Friday when he unveils his design.

Ald. Clyde Savage has already expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that \$1,300,000 of McPherson estate funds are earmarked for the pool.

He contends that the balance of the McPherson funds were promised for a convention centre.

### PRICE TAG HIGH

He may find support from other aldermen who think the price tag is too high. Ald. Harold Olafson is known to be disenchanted with the cost.

When plans for the pool were first conceived, architect John A. Di Castri was told to put everything in, regardless of cost. When the cost was estimated, it was so far out of line that the committee began a series of special meetings to pare the design and reduce the cost.

It may well be that the cost will still be considered too high on Friday and, if so, it will be "back to the old drawing board."

### PARK PROPERTY

There has also been some opposition to using park property as a site for the new complex.

Feeling in some quarters is that parkland should be kept inviolate and other sites found for public buildings such as the pool and the recreation building proposed by the recently-defeated capital budget for Beacon Hill Park.

The meeting on Friday promises to be interesting and may well be stormy.

## 'Robes of Office Ludicrous'

# Curtis Rules Out Regalia

There'll be no pomp for Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, the municipality's finance, legislative and commerce committee was told Tuesday.

"The trend is away from ostentation and I welcome this trend," Mayor

Curtis told the committee. "I think robes of office are ludicrous and I have trouble differentiating between mayors and ministers of the gospel." He moved no action on the agenda item suggesting regalia and his wishes prevailed.



## Yukon Takes Watch

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon has taken up a position of surveillance near the Russian naval vessel Tajnyr off the Queen Charlotte Islands, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

HMCS Saskatchewan, which the Yukon relieved, was due to dock overnight at Esquimalt.

The Tajnyr, said to be an oceanographic vessel, has been under surveillance since June 3.

## Sore Throat Most Frequent

A Metro Health Board summary of communicable diseases for June shows that streptococcal sore throat, with 51 cases, was the most prevalent. There 25 cases of chickenpox, five of rubella and two each of measles and infectious hepatitis. One case of mumps was reported and one of salmonella.

## Hooked On Craft

Indian crafts being taught in Provincial Museum's Kamah program include making halibut fish hooks. Brian Peterson, 16, left, and Hubertina Techeche, 16, learn how and costs of hook making. Classes started Monday and will run to Thursday, and two more sessions will be held from July 21 to 24 and Aug. 4 to 7. — (Jim Ryan)

# Students Admit Theft of Exams

Two high school students, described by Magistrate William Ostler as "apparently clean-cut young Canadian citizens," appeared Tuesday in

Central Magistrate's Court charged with the theft of examination papers recently from Esquimalt high school.

Harvey A. Wanless, 18, of 848 Rockheights, and Randall G. Brown, 18, of 615 Admirals Road, were remanded until July 16 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft.

As Esquimalt police officer told court that the accused removed seven different examination papers from the school's security room.

### OPEN WINDOW

"They were departmental (government) examinations and school examinations for Grade 11 and 12," he said.

The two students gained entrance to the school through an open window in the woodwork shop. Once inside, they went straight to the general office from which a door leads to the security room used for the storage of the examination papers, court was told.

Although the security room is always locked, the students managed to get inside by removing a vent screen at the bottom of the door, reaching through and opening it from the inside.

### 'GRAVE MATTER'

Court was told that the students had no criminal record, but Magistrate Ostler said:

"This is a grave matter. Here are two young men with no previous record, two apparently clean-cut young Canadian citizens. I want to get a pre-sentence report on them."

When the prosecutor said that the school principal and several other persons connected with the matter had expressed their preference for a suspended sentence, Magistrate Ostler reacted in a cool manner.

"I am not prepared to pursue this aspect at the moment," he said.

## 'God Bless You'

# Found Wallet 'Sherlocked' To Owner

The spirit of Sherlock Holmes lives on in an 18-year-old Victoria girl.

Faced with a wallet she had found containing money and a crucifix but no identification papers, Tride Jeffels of 5175 Polson managed to track down its owner.

A guide at Fabie Cottage, Miss Jeffels found the wallet

Sunday. Inspection showed it held more than \$300.

Checking the registration book, she noted three nuns had visited the tourist attraction that day. Since her only clue was the crucifix, she began telephoning local convents asking for anyone who had visited the cottage.

Part way through the list, one of the nuns who answered offered to check the remaining convents. She found there had indeed been three sisters who visited the cottage Sunday.

But the search was not yet over — the three had only been in Victoria overnight and had returned to Vancouver.

A few more calls were made and the wallet's owner called Richard Taylor, manager of the cottage, Tuesday night.

"She just kept saying, 'God bless you,'" said Mr. Taylor. "I've dropped it in the mail for her."

"Our guide is very imaginative. It was good detective work."



Icy

## Seen In Passing

Icy Morris arranging flowers from her garden. (A part time counter clerk in a dry cleaning office, she lives at 1127 Chapman Street with her husband, Barry, who is a shipper at a local department store. Her hobby is dressmaking.) . . . Orla Boffy arranging a display . . . Susan Baker saving up enough money to buy a book and then finding out it was sold . . . Sharlette

Beauchemin having coffee and saying how great life is . . . Bob Baker wearing his hat . . . Agnes and Frank Gerard trying out a new camera . . . Jim Karts indulging in some ice cream . . . John and Ann Ball getting into the swing of things . . . Alice and Eric Jones getting a sunhat . . . Kenny Chow driving around . . . Gary Johnson trying to shoot baskets.